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TIE-DYE NIGHTS – MORE, A4**



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Kelp forest ecosystem collapsing

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HUMBOLDT – A researcher has reported on the North Coast's shocking degree of deforestation – not on land, but underwater, as 93 percent of the region's ocean kelp forests have been decimated in a "perfect storm" of adverse conditions.

The loss of most the North Coast's bull kelp forests was reported during a July 18 webinar lecture by California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) Senior Environmental Scientist Dr. Laura Rogers-Bennett.

"Multiple stressors" converged to effect it. An ocean water warming trend – dubbed "the blob," which described

KELP ❖ A3



OUTASITE, MAN The happening Humboldt Crabs, their groovy staff and far-out fans all dressed era-appropriately for '60s Night and Tie-Dye Night last weekend at the Arcata Ball Park. Above, some of the mind-blowing attire. Below, the right-on team.

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CRABADELLIC!

Near-forest grow site gets conditional council nod

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JACOBY CREEK FOREST – The City Council voted last week to uphold findings of the Forest Management Committee (FMC) urging the county Planning Commission to enforce 600-foot setbacks on developments in Timber Production Zones (TPZ) located near publicly owned parks and natural areas. But the council also gave leeway to a Commercial Cannabis Cultivation Permit (CCCP) now pending before the county Planning Commission for a 40-acre grow sited next to the Jacoby Creek Forest (JCF).

Citing what Councilmember Susan Ornelas repeatedly called a "particular situation"

JACOBY ❖ A5

South-of-Plaza zone getting new food, wine, hatcheting options

V&N location to re-open as something else by Christmas

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ARCATA – While you can't order a hamburger at the defunct V&N Burger Bar right now, it looks like you'll be able to sometime later this year.

The iconic restaurant, which closed two years ago after 52 years in operation, will re-open under a different name, and its cuisine is still uncertain. "It's all up in the air," said new owner Dean Smither. "Every day I have a different dream."

Smither, who opened the successful Lighthouse Plaza in Manila, is busy refurbishing the V&N site at Samoa Boulevard and I



SAMOA BOULEVARD & I STREET Formerly V&N Burger Bar, now becoming something else. KLH | UNION

Street. Parking lot rehab and ADA work is in progress. NOT V&N ❖ A3

Septentrio Tasting Room a family-owned meeting spot

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ARCATA – Sleepy Sixth Street is about to exhibit a more fruit-forward character of strawberry, cherry, raspberry, and blackberry notes complimented at times by earthy tones, with the imminent opening of the Septentrio Winery Tasting Room.

The wine bar occupies the corrugated metal structure visible from City Hall at Seventh and F streets, but its entrance is at 650 Sixth St., right across from Hatchet House Throwing Club.

Formerly the home of Bloom hair salon, the in-



650 SIXTH ST. Jared Sandifer of Septentrio Winery. KLH | UNION

dustrial structure has been renovated inside and out, and its gravel lot partly paved. Inside, a capacious bar invites relaxation with a nice glass of something

SEPTENTRIO ❖ A3

Hatchet House Throwing Club where friendly axes fly for fun

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ARCATA – If you've ever wanted to throw a hatchet in a clean, safe, comfortable, family-oriented environment, your moment has arrived.

Hatchet House Throwing Club is soon to open at 636 Sixth St. in Arcata, site of the former Humboldt Hydroponics shop, and before that, Bob Johnson Paint. The new, all-ages hatcheteria offers all the joys of hatchet throwing, from personal practice to team play, even leagues and competitions. Or just the sheer sensual gratification of pitching a small axe



639 6TH STREET Hatchet House, opening soon.

into wood so as to "release your inner lumberjack," as the website says.

"We went to one in San Diego and just loved the idea," said Michael Fisher. "We thought, it would be so

HATCHET HOUSE ❖ A3

Shampoo magnate Jessica McGuinty finally winning her own heart and mind

Note: the following story includes explicit descriptions of medical conditions and procedures, plus language that some may find unpleasant. – Ed.

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ARCATA/CAMARILLO – Having survived seven major heart surgeries before age 40 – more than any two or three average people might experience in a lifetime – Jessica McGuinty could reasonably expect to have put her medical adventures behind her.

But now, after battling a chronic heart condition to a standstill, she's back in the operating room. And this time, it's brain surgery – for still an-



Jessica McGuinty

other frightening and excruciatingly painful disorder.

Family, her fiancé Chris, innumerable friends locally and followers globally are avidly tracking McGuinty's wrenching, seemingly never-ending health odyssey.

Now 43 and the founder and CEO of Arcata-based hair products manufacturer Jessicurl, McGuinty is Canadian by birth, and lives in Camarillo, Calif.

Awash in well-wishes and hospital visits, McGuinty is all too well-practiced at navigating life-threatening afflictions.

That's not making it easier, but nei-

McGUINTY ❖ A7

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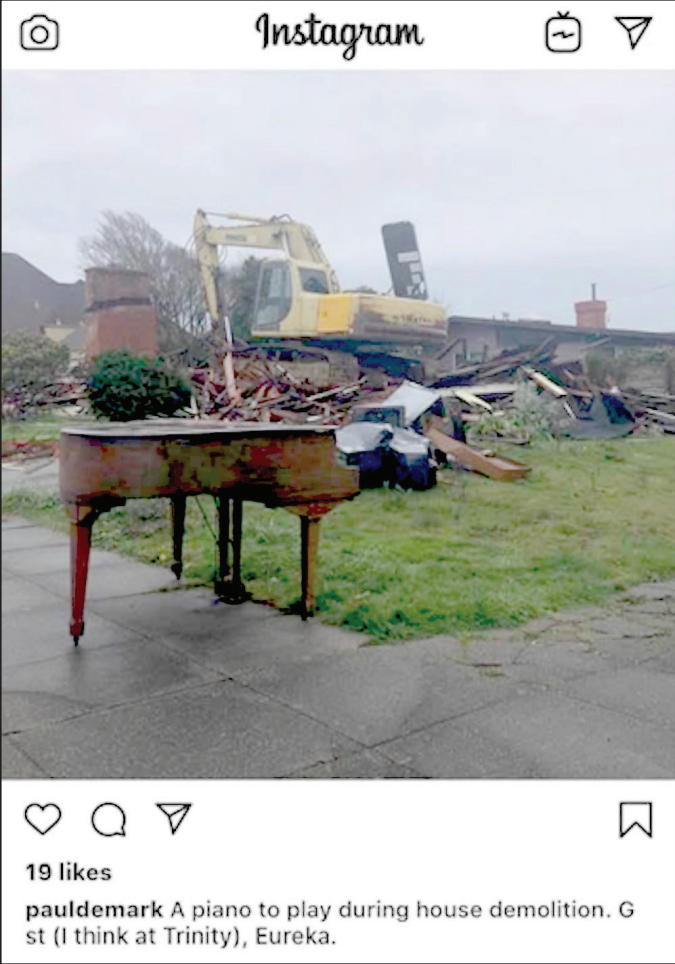
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1. Poet

5. Napped

10. Puts 2 and 2 together

14. Ripening agent

15. __ firma

16. Pastures

17. Movie: Sp.

18. Building wing

19. Latvian

20. Lunch items

22. Roll seeds

24. "Golly!"

25. Irritable

26. Baffling question

29. Drawing or sculpturing

30. Respond

34. Rounded edges

35. __ Whitney

36. Burrowing mammal

37. Stein contents

38. Noah's delight

40. Charlotte __

41. Whistling item

43. Opener

44. "___ of the d'Urbervilles"

45. Goofed

46. Was in the forefront

47. Shade providers

48. Attack

50. Half of MIV

51. Sweet treats

54. Optometrist's concern

58. Iranian currency

59. On the shelf

61. Part of 54 Across

62. South African fox

63. First Pope

64. Great quantities

65. Red and Yellow

66. Penn and Connerly

67. Last parts

DOWN

1. Composer who had 20 children

2. Exchange premium

3. Monthly payment

4. Scrapes a river bottom

5. Performer's spot

6. Contact __

7. White-tailed eagle

8. Determined beforehand

9. One of two certainties

10. Calmed

11. Judge

12. Calendar square

13. Fast jets: abbr.

21. Poet's contraction

23. Turkey's place, in song

25. Inexpensive ornament

26. Talk on and on and on

27. Refueling ship

28. Make a smudge worse

29. Laila or her dad

31. Go along

32. Stop

33. Lock

35. Take nourishment

36. Lad

38. Cowboy's event

39. Item by a night stand

42. Small stones

44. Eulogy

46. Tenant

47. Make a bow

49. Metal fasteners

50. Color changers

51. Feminine items

52. River in Belgium

53. Astronaut's employer: abbr.

54. Early garden

55. English river

56. Give, but expect back

57. Maiden

60. Give __ go; try

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A HAPPY NEW BEGINNING FOR THE BASEMENT'S 1930s PIANO

VINTAGE INSTRUMENT The nearly century-old Baldwin Monarch baby grand piano is a centerpiece at The Basement in Jacoby's Storehouse, where it received a careful tune-up by Bill Ryder, above.

ABOVE PHOTO BY KLH | UNION; INSTAGRAM SHOT BY PAUL DEMARK

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ARCATA – Next time you're enjoying good company, a quality cocktail and beautiful jazz at The Basement (formerly Abruzzi) in Jacoby's Storehouse, give particular attention to the piano there, because it dates back to the 1930s.

The vintage Baldwin Monarch baby grand was donated by Ruth and George Epperson.

After it acclimated to its new home, the venerable keyboard was given an overhaul by piano technician Bill Ryder. He cleaned the soundboard, then set about leveling the strings, mating them with the hammers and doing a thorough tune-up.

The successful piano re-homing was expedited by musician Julie Fulkerson. Her "piano adoption service" was inspired in part by a March 9 Instagram posting by musician Paul DeMark (see right).

"I found a piano last year for the airport for anyone to play," Fulkerson said. "Then a few months ago, Paul DeMark posted this photo and I about lost my mind. I didn't see the post in time to save this piano (I hope someone did). I was outraged that the house was bulldozed, but astounded that the piano was left in the rain."

Alas, that piano wasn't saved by Fulkerson, as she didn't see the posting in time. Its fate is unknown, but she soldiers on with her efforts.

"This is not the first available piano," she said. "I have heard of others. They actually end up in the landfill if homes are not found for them. So, that led to helping find one for The Basement. Serendipitously, a member of the Eureka Symphony heard I was looking for a piano for live music in The Basement. One thing led to another and a small grand piano was adopted by Bill [Chino]. A piano technician helped bring it back to full performance capacity."

The rescue is on something of a piano roll, with a second one since adopted.

"Since then I matched up Dennis Rael and a student from Eureka for another piano," Fulkerson said. "Others are in the wings."

"I have this belief that music, art, theatre... will keep our heads from exploding," Fulkerson said.

McKinleyville robbery winds up in Arcata

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

MCKINLEYVILLE – On Monday, July 15 at about 2:30 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a residence on the 2300 block of Grace Avenue in McKinleyville for the report of an armed robbery that had just occurred.

Upon making contact with the 39-year-old female victim, deputies learned that the victim had arranged a ride with two subjects, later identified as 36-year-old Travis Robert Mann and 34-year-old Sherry Jo Bennett, in order to complete errands in the Arcata area.

According to the victim, as the group returned to McKinleyville, Mann reportedly stopped the vehicle near the intersection of Babblor Road and Grace Avenue. Mann then reportedly exited the vehicle, brandished a firearm at the victim and forcibly removed her from the vehicle. Mann then took the victim's purse and fled the area in the vehicle with Bennett.

During the investigation, deputies learned that the vehicle associated with Mann and Bennett may be in the City of Arcata. Officers with the Arcata Police Department were requested to assist in locating the suspect vehicle. Arcata Police officers located the vehicle in the Windsong Village area and the vehicle was later determined to be reported stolen out of Washington.

While out with the vehicle, an Arcata Police officer observed a female subject matching the description of Bennett enter a residence on the 2100 block of Tina Court. The residence was known to be the primary residence of a subject on felony formal probation with a search clause.

Deputies responded the residence on Tina Court and made contact with Mann and Bennett, who were located inside. During a search of the residence, deputies located the firearm believed to be associated with the robbery. The firearm was later determined to be stolen.

During a search of a purse associated with Bennett, deputies located the victim's stolen property. During a search of Mann, deputies located car keys associated with the stolen vehicle.

Mann was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of robbery, possession of a firearm in commission of a felony, felon in possession of a firearm, possession of stolen property and false identification to a peace officer.

Bennett was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of robbery and possession of stolen property.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the Arcata Police Department for their assistance with this investigation.



Travis Robert Mann



Sherry Jo Bennett

Massive Bayside, McK'ville grows taken out

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BAYSIDE/MCKINLEYVILLE – On Thursday, July 18, deputies with the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Marijuana Enforcement Team (MET) served two search warrants to investigate illegal cannabis cultivation in the Bayside and McKinleyville areas. The Humboldt County Planning and Building Department assisted in the service of the warrants.

Two parcels were investigated during the service of the warrants. The parcels did not possess the required county permit and state license to cultivate cannabis commercially.

During the service of one warrant in the Bayside area, deputies located a large two-story structure with multiple rooms growing cannabis inside. Deputies eradicated approximately 477 growing cannabis plants at this parcel.

Also at this parcel, the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department found one building, plumbing and/or electrical codes violation.

During the service of the second warrant in the McKinleyville area, deputies located two greenhouses with cannabis growing inside. Deputies eradicated approximately 378 growing cannabis plants at this parcel.

Also at this parcel, the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department found the following violations: building, plumbing and/or electrical codes violation and commercial cannabis ordinance violation.

No arrests were made during the service of these warrants. The cases are being forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for review.

Additional charges and arrests are anticipated as this investigation continues.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

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Humboldt County Grand Jury probes multiple social, governing issues

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HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County’s Grand Jury has released its investigative reports for the year, delving into homelessness, mental health, government finance and Americans with Disabilities Act compliance issues.

Not Enough Homes: The first of five Grand Jury reports focuses on the county’s efforts to address homelessness. The report, titled “Like home ... there’s no place,” vouches for expanding emergency shelter opportunities – an approach that’s at odds with a “housing first” strategy recommended by a consultant hired jointly by the county and the City of Eureka.

Housing First is premised on the concept of shelters being a drain on resources that should be redirected at permanent housing. But the report suggests that shelter opportunities must be provided when “hundreds of people are living in their cars, including families with children” and “the housing shortage is so extreme our poorest residents are priced out of the market.”

Most of the report’s recommendations are aimed at expanding shelter opportunities and removing “barriers” that prevent their use, such as not accommodating pets.

Establishing safe parking areas and other “non brick and mortar projects” is recommended along with including them in the crite-

ria of a county housing trust fund. The only recommendation on permanent housing is to “develop plans to provide financial incentives” for construction of secondary housing units for low and very low income residents.

Jailing the Ill: The title of a second report, “The Last Resort,” refers to the inevitable destination for too many mentally ill residents – county jail.

The report traces the history of the phenomenon to the closure of the state’s mental institutions in the 1970s and a high court decision in the mid-1980s that limited involuntary hospitalization and treatment.

Those and other complications have led to a situation in Humboldt’s communities where “many of the mentally ill wander untreated and end up in the county jail.”

After receiving a complaint about the county jail’s inadequate care of mentally ill inmates the Grand Jury investigated and found that “the Department of Health and Human Services mental health staff working in the jail is not able to provide an adequate standard of care due to the number of inmates staff is expected to treat, in a facility that is not equipped for mental health services, and with inadequate staffing and funding.”

As ordered by the state’s Supreme Court, recent laws reduced state prison populations by diverting offenders to county jails. But the reforms have “failed to adequately

address the role of mental illness in California’s criminal justice system” and “the number of prisoners with mental illness is on the rise and the seriousness of their psychiatric conditions is worsening.”

Among the report’s recommendations, the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) is asked to “develop a more comprehensive, modern, aggressive, and nationwide recruitment and hiring plan” for specialists focusing on the jail’s mentally ill population.

Also recommended is assignment of a full-time psychiatrist to the jail, seeking funding for “specialized clinics, substance abuse programs, and increased therapeutic counseling,” and additional corrections officer training on identifying mental health issues.

‘High Risk of Fraud’: The Grand Jury also investigated a situation that local political observers were given a heads-up on last year, when county Auditor-Controller Karen Paz Dominguez told the Board of Supervisors that the office was dysfunctional and lacking staff.

Dominguez, then the county’s assistant auditor-controller, had told supervisors that the office’s lack of staffing has seriously undermined the county’s ability to oversee public funds and flag abuses.

Her comments triggered a consultant’s “management and accounting review” whose dry recommendations include re-classifying county money held in trust

funds and increasing staff training to improve job performance.

But in addition to affirming those issues, the Grand Jury found that “there is a high risk of fraud in a number of county departments due to their poor cash handling policies and procedures, improper accounting, and lack of accountability” and “assets in the County Treasury are not being audited on a regular schedule due to a significant lack of staffing in the Auditor-Controller’s Office.”

Recommendations include ensuring the office is “fully funded” to allow adequate staffing, having the Board of Supervisors direct an audit of the county’s payroll office and to hire an account for the County Administrative Office to “ensure compliance with basic accounting principles as outlined by the state.”

The upshot of the report is expressed by its title: “The Misfortunes of Humboldt County.”

Missed ADA Deadlines: County efforts to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) are the subject of another report titled “Here We Go Again.” The Grand Jury’s investigation focuses on the county’s level of compliance with a 2008 settlement agreement with the U.S. Department of Justice.

“To date, the county has failed to meet a number of deadlines in the Consent Decree,” the report states. “As the county approaches the specified completion dates for

the remaining facilities and curb ramps, it seems unlikely that all of these projects will be completed on time. Many of these projects are still out for bid.”

The report also states that County Administrative Office staff inadequately updated the Board of Supervisors on the status of the compliance, failing to mention “the required dates that were missed and the future required dates that are likely to be missed.”

The main recommendation is to “direct County Administrative Office staff to present transparent and complete quarterly status reports on all (ADA) projects in open meetings of the Board of Supervisors.”

‘Counterproductive’ Policing: A fifth report probes the “criminalization of the homeless” in Eureka. The Grand Jury’s investigation found that “the use of law enforcement as a primary tool in dealing with homelessness is counterproductive.”

A primary recommendation is to carry out a collaborative review of the ordinances that lead to citation of homeless residents and to consider amending them.

Working with the county to provide additional public restrooms, create affordable housing and develop a plan for “short term shelter and transitional housing solutions” is also recommended.

The county’s Board of Supervisors and department heads will respond to the reports later this year.



HATCHET HOSTS Michael and Lauren Fisher and family at Hatchet House Throwing Club. KLH | UNION

Hatchet House | Social fun

❖ **FROM A1**
cool for people to have something else to do besides go to a bar or a restaurant.”

Fisher, his wife Lauren and their two children are toiling to finish the interior in time for a mid-August opening, date to be announced. (It might be synchronized with the opening of Septentrio Winery, right across the street.)

On entering the bright, airy space, patrons will be greeted by an axe coach who will brief them on safety rules and demonstrate technique when necessary.

Groups of four or up to six are preferred – they get a better rate, and with more participants, games are possible.

“We want to provide an activity that’s social,” Lauren said. “You move around; you’re talking with your friends.”

Walls of the club are lined with six “lanes,” each featuring two targets. A thrower stands inside a square and pitches the hatchet at the targets, painted on two layers of Douglas fir 2x10 planks.

It’s not as easy to plant the blade in the wood as it sounds – one first-time thrower missed all three attempts. But even when the hatchet drops onto the mat below the target, it’s fun and new, and a fun to try. Michael says there’s joy in “found achievement” – conquering an entirely fresh task.

“We would hope that everyone gets a chance to do something that’s new,” he said.

Said to be easier than bowling, it does lack the “bumper” lanes that leisure sport provides. Also, it’s different than knife throwing, an activity some have asked about that isn’t available at Hatchet House.

Should all the hatchet-flinging fun work up a thirst, head for the bar selling soft drinks and Kombucha. For noshes, a food truck operated by Sushi Spot will be over at Septentrio.

No special clothing is needed to play, but for obvious reasons, closed-toe shoes are required. “You’re moving, so wear whatever you’re comfortable in,” Lauren said. Even the hatchets are just standard-issue camp utensils, albeit painted white for recreational use.

It’s also a sport accessible to wheelchair users. “There are no barriers to entry,” Michael said.

The new club is family-owned, and not a franchise. But it is affiliated with the growing World Axe Throwing League, with rules and targets based on league standards. ESPN has picked up coverage of the sport as well. At some point, tournaments will be held at the club, and leagues formed.

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Kelp | In a state of transition with destination unknown

❖ **FROM A1**
its broad and amorphous geographical range – began in 2014 and persisted for two years. A third year of warm water conditions ensued during a so-called “Godzilla” El Niño pattern.

The “press of warm water stress” contributed to what Rogers-Bennett described as a “big switch” in kelp productivity from a healthy “stable state” to an “alternative stable state” of barrenness.

Rogers-Bennett said an initial impact was actually seen in the year prior to the water warming, with the outbreak of sea star wasting disease whose scale was unprecedented.

Sunflower starfish, once “very common in our region,” are now “locally extinct in our area,” she continued. That allows the population of their prey, purple sea urchins, to mushroom uncontrollably.

“We saw that the purple sea urchin recruitment event was huge and we got tons and tons of purple sea urchins – 60 times more than we’d seen in previous surveys,” said Rogers-Bennett.

Masses of them swarmed on the kelp forests, devouring them until only bare “urchin barrens” remained.

She displayed a 2012 photograph of a nearshore area in Sonoma County with kelp visible above the water surface, thick enough to make swimming through it difficult. A current photograph of the same area shows open water.

Kelp is an important food source

for red abalone, a species whose population has crashed. The economically vibrant red abalone fishery was closed in 2018.

That year, “We started to see worsening of conditions under the water,” said Rogers-Bennett, with urchins swarming over barren rock, resorting to eating calcified algal rock cover and each other.

Most of the North Coast’s bull kelp forests are (or were) in Mendocino and Sonoma counties but the ecological impact affects the entire region. Rogers-Bennett said abalone surveys in 2016 and 2017 included the two counties as well as Humboldt County.

Of 6,000 abalone inspected, 25 percent of them were “shrunkened” – a phenomenon that “we’ve never seen before,” she continued. The percentage is usually less than .5 percent.

Rogers-Bennett said that from 2017 to 2018, abalone in the region experienced a 72 percent population decline. Now, the abalone population is reduced to “just being shells that are counted – we’ve been counting huge numbers of shells during our surveys when typically we only count a couple.”

Other affected species include rockfish, which find prey in kelp forests and use them as cover when young.

“We’re going to be seeing, potentially, more impact to some of our important obligate (kelp-dependent) species,” said Rogers-Bennett.

The response to the region’s eco-

logical crisis includes uniting a “huge suite” of stakeholders, scientists and government agencies. The partnership has drafted a “kelp recovery action plan” and launched a “Help the Kelp” campaign.

The recovery plan focuses on restoration, research, monitoring and educational outreach.

An urchin harvesting business, Urchinomics, is interested in culling the purple urchins and “ranching” them, said Rogers-Bennett, cultivating their roe by feeding them an algae-based food it has developed.

An “urchin airlift” – essentially an underwater vacuum cleaner – has been deployed at three restoration sites, with 41 metric tons of sea urchins removed.

Water conditions have moderated but the marine ecosystem remains altered and in a state of transition with destination unknown.

“We don’t know what the system will change into,” said Rogers-Bennett. “We’re in uncharted waters here, this isn’t a phenomenon that we’ve seen in the past on the North Coast so we don’t have a good sense of what’s coming next which makes our continued observations and science very important.”

But funding is limited and Rogers-Bennett said a grant application to monitor kelp recovery “just got turned down.” But she added that new patches of kelp are being observed in atypical places, including Humboldt County.

Septentrio | Tourist draw

❖ **FROM A1**
from one of the many taps.

Jared and Tynell Sandifer have operated Septentrio Winery for six years, where they produce Pinot Noir and more than 30 other varieties at their Fruitland Ridge location near Myers Flat.

In addition, they work with numerous other Humboldt wineries and beverage producers.

Patrons at Septentrio will be able to savor wine, Kombucha, even cold-brewed coffee as they enjoy light music.

And not just indoors – a lovely outside seating area will augment the 49-person capacity interior. It will feature planters, umbrella heating and a fire pit.

The location will host special events and speakers, and is available for private parties.

“I think this will be a nice gathering place for

the community, and draw some tourists,” Jared said.

The bar surface has a concrete look, but is stain-less quartz.

Jared knows it won’t stain because he sacrificed some of his darkest wine, pouring it directly onto the bar and letting it sit for a half hour. It wiped right up. Beams inside the wine bar are clad in reclaimed Douglas fir, courtesy of Rick Zumbrun.

But the name – Septentrio... what does it mean?

“It’s an old Latin term,” Jared said, one with multiple implications. “It refers to the seven stars of the Big Dipper, and also means north.”

Still another definition has to do with “people, things and ideas of greatness.”

“If the wines are half as great, we’re in good shape,” he said.

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ress, and Smither said people are stopping by constantly to ask what’s going there.


His tentative vision is consistent with the V&N tradition: simple, afford-

able food. “Arcata restaurants are good, but they’re expensive,” he said.

Whatever name and menu he settles on, Smither said it could be in place and the restaurant open by Christmas.



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HUMBOLDT CRABS

Crabs sweep series, win ninth straight game

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ARCATA – They showed up at the Arcata Ball Park with their game faces on and played their hearts out and came away with a win.

To hear first baseman Koko Figueriedo talk about it, “They were on fire today. It’s nice and warm so their instruments were nice and hot.”

He was of course, talking about the Crabgrass band, which played the best version of *Elvira* it has ever played. Nobody plays that song as well as they do.

Oh, and there was baseball played too. A good team on par with the Crabs called

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Tuesday, July 30 at 7 p.m.

the West Coast Kings were visiting for the weekend.

“I’ve heard about them for years and I’ve known about them,” Crabs manager Robin Guiver would

say after his team won all three games of the weekend series. “They were a good team and it was fun to play them.”

Good as the Kings were,

the Crabs were better. Two solo home runs by designated hitter Bryce Kirk, three hits by Carter Thompson, and two runs batted in by Jalen Smith added up to seven runs on Sunday for Humboldt.

Five strong innings by starting pitcher Evan Gibbons limited the Kings to just two runs and lights-out Dylan Campbell finished the game in typical Dylan Campbell fashion, allowing no runs and letting the stellar Crabs defense show their stuff behind him.

“He’s lights out,” Giver said of the lefty from Mount Mercy University. “He’s putting up video game numbers right now if you look at his stats, they’re really impressive.”

“He doesn’t throw that hard but he really knows how to pitch. He keeps the defense in the game, it’s fun for everybody,” Giver said.

It’s definitely fun for the fans who got to see some nice defensive plays from the Crabs over the weekend series sweep.

In the fifth inning of Sunday’s game the Kings were putting together a rally in their effort to leave Arcata with at least one win. A two-out single scored two runs cutting the Crabs lead from 5 runs to 3. Then, Kings third baseman Christian Strand hit a double to



ON THE MOUND Prush Meier pitches during Saturday’s game against the Kings.

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left field, but infielder Nico Malborough was thrown out at home after trying to score from first base, ending the inning and preserving the lead.

The three weekend victories for the Crabs bring their record to 26-13 as they surge toward the end of another season. There’s no playoffs for them as they are an independent team, but there’s still plenty to root

for as right fielder Damian Henderson still sits tied for the Crabs single season home run record with 9 for the season.

This weekend they play host to the Lincoln Potters, who they won two of the three games they played against them in Lincoln last month. Come for the *Elvira*, stay for the fantastic pitching, fielding, and batting.



BAT BOY Koko Figueiredo hands a bat to one of the bat boys during Friday’s game. At the Arcata Ball Park on Saturday, July 27, it’s Mustache Day. On Sunday, July 28, it’s Aloha! Sunday. So get in the spirit, dress up and come see this season’s final games.

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Crabs get a senatorial salute

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ARCATA – Senator Mike McGuire congratulated the Humboldt Crabs baseball team Saturday evening, July 13 on their 75th anniversary, presenting the team with a Legislative Golden Resolution in its honor. The team went on to crush the Ukiah Hawks in a 14-0 rout.

“The Crabs are the longest running collegiate summer baseball organization in America,” Senator Mike McGuire said, “and they have the best fans and the best baseball band in the country! The Crabs have brought 75 years of joy to the North Coast and we couldn’t be more excited to see what’s in store over the next 75!”

Senator McGuire presented the Golden Resolution, co-signed by Assemblymember Jim Wood, and threw out the first pitch at the July 13 baseball game.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball holds the honor as the longest running summer collegiate baseball team in the nation, and in the team’s 75-year history more than 300 players



75TH ANNIVERSARY Senator McGuire waves to the crowd at a July 13 baseball game after presenting Crabs Board of Directors President Bill Ruff with a State Legislative Resolution. PHOTO COURTESY HUMBOLDT CRABS BASEBALL

have continued on to play the sport professionally. Over 60 team members have advanced all the way to play in the Major League.

Each summer the Humboldt Crabs recruit 25 collegiate players from schools across the country to play for the team.

The State Resolution reads: “Renowned as a dedicated nonprofit, community-oriented organization, Humboldt Crabs Baseball has remained steadfast over the years in its mission to promote family entertainment by providing

high-quality summer collegiate baseball games to the public at a reasonable price; provide talented collegiate-level baseball players with a positive summer baseball experience; support youth sports programs, with an emphasis on baseball or softball in the Humboldt County area with contributions of funding and equipment in addition to annual baseball skills camps and clinics operated by Humboldt Crabs players and coaches; and to preserve and build the tradition of Humboldt Crabs Baseball.”

Running the bases: The most fun, ever!

Sunday afternoon after the game. It should be a mellow time in the park, fans gathering up their stuff and, content after a weekend of baseball, heading for home.



Mellow would not describe the gaggle of little kids lined up on the fence across from third base. They are wiggling and giggling, getting ready for the most fun in the ballpark: their chance to run the bases.

It’s a tradition on Sundays after the game for children to run around the bases, tagging each base (or not) as they go by, and ending up running through a double row of Crabs players, getting high fives all along the way.

If your kiddo hasn’t had a chance to do this, get to the park soon as Sunday, Aug. 4 is the last regular game of the oh-too-short Crabs season. That’s only two Sundays left, so put it on the family calendar.

Folks around the ballpark weren’t exactly sure when the tradition started. Most seemed to link it with their own kids or with the manager or coach at the time.

“Let’s see, my son did it when he was one and he’s 13 now,” Michelle Butler said. Bob Studdert, a McKinleyville resident who has been coming to Crabs games for “45 or 50 years” by his own estimate, said that the tradition started in “the Shorty years.”

Several board members estimated it to be around 1995, because that was when the new board came in.

Going to the source, I asked Shorty Ames the question. Ames was the manager of the Crabs from 1996 to 2005. “It was around ‘98,” he said. “We loved it and the players got into it so it’s been great.”

It has been great and moms like the effect it has, too.

“When my girl friends have their kids do it, they run around at least three times,” Board member Tracy Mac explained. “The kids are so tired when they get in the car the motion of the car puts them to sleep and they take a nice long nap.”

Board treasurer Ellen Barthman and I had talked about signing up for Crabs camp, even though we were grownups. We both wanted to learn the baseball skills we never learned as kids. But her schedule was too full (that woman does every job in the ballpark, I swear, filling in wherever she is needed) as mine was. “Next year,”



BALLPARK FUN Janine Volkmar, left, and Ellen Barthman ran the bases and had a blast. PHOTO BY TRACY MAC

we promised each other.

“But hey,” I said, “maybe we could run the bases on Sunday with the kids.” Her face lit up and we were on.

I got nervous as we lined up with the kids but with Ellen beside me I knew it would be fun. She promised she wouldn’t run really fast.

We took off at a pretty good clip, rounding first. “You missed the tag,” she told me. “Oh, ****,” I said, and promptly looked to see if any little kids had blistered ears. Crabs Code of Conduct prohibits foul language in the park. It says so, right on page 46 of the official program.

I ran back and tagged first and caught up with her. After that it was a breeze. When we went through the line of Crabs players, waiting to high five us, I couldn’t stop grinning from ear to ear.

“The best part,” Barthman said, “was the double row of Crabs high fives. And I especially enjoyed that the Expos lined up and slapped hands as well.”

The California Expos were the epitome of good sportsmanship even though they had been swept by the Crabs in the whole series.

In four years of writing for the *Mad River Union* I’ve gotten to interview farmers, artists, authors, and musicians, review plays and newly released CDs, photograph interesting people, and even fly in a World War II bomber. But running the bases after a Crabs game might just be the best perk of this job, ever.

Thanks, Crabbies!

Old Arcata Road upgrades discussed

ARCATA/BAYSIDE – Join area residents and City of Arcata personnel at a neighborhood meeting for an update and discussion about the Old Arcata Road Improvements Project.

Old Arcata Road is a significant travel route for Arcata and the Bayside community. The road acts as an alternative route and an oversized load route for U.S. Highway 101, provides ac-

cess to important facilities including Sunny Brae Middle School, Jacoby Creek School, the Bayside Post Office and it provides access to unincorporated areas.

Currently, Old Arcata Road regularly experiences motorists traveling at high speeds, a large portion of the pavement within the project area is in poor condition, and there are limited pedestrian and bicyclist

facilities making it a challenging road to travel.

The public meeting will take place on Thursday, Aug. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the Bayside Community Hall, located at 2297 Jacoby Creek Road in Bayside.

For more information about the Old Arcata Road Improvements Project, visit cityofarcata.org/720/Old-Arcata-Road-Design-Project.

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ARCATA POLICE DEPT.

Hello Valley West Business Watch;

I hope all of you are doing well and enjoying the summer. Attached are photographs from our Valley West Business Watch BBQ on May 22.

This event captured the spirit of Valley West as people kept coming out to enjoy a meal with friends and neighbors, all in the middle of a busy weekday. People took the time to stop and say hello and to check on their neighbors. It was definitely an event to grow from.

Speaking of events and growth, I am not sure if you got the word yet but there is an event coming to Valley West this coming Saturday, July 27, throughout the day. Plus, there is a Saturday Night Movie Night coming to Valley West Park on Aug. 3.

While APD supports and is a part of both events, out of respect for the sponsors and organizers I will defer any formal announcement to them. I wanted to let you know of these signature events coming up in your community though so that you can plan ahead and attend if at all possible. More information should be coming out soon.

The Clean The Streets events continue the first Sunday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. at Valley West Park off of 1300 Hallen Drive. APD does not sponsor this one either but I see the tremendous investment of time people dedicate to Valley West during these monthly events and I wanted to put another reminder out there that we could always use more volunteers. It is a great way to build pride and community and to do some cleaning as well.

There is tremendous opportunity for



the Valley West Business Watch group to effect change in our community. The next meeting is in the process of being scheduled. On the agenda will be discussion on a Fall event, a first project, creation of a logo and slogan and perhaps at least start planning for a formal executive board that can help build a business model that will take us well into the next decade.

In the meantime continue to communicate with myself or the APD dispatchers on concerns you see in the neighborhood. A few of the encampments have been a little slow to move but we were able to do some mitigation in Carlson Park along with members of the City of Arcata’s Environmental Services Team.

Have a great day, Valley West and I will be in touch this coming week on our next meeting. Thank you all.

Brian [Arcata Police Chief Brian Ahearn]

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with the existing grow, the council also supported the FMC’s recommendation for a 150-foot setback from the JCF in this case, despite Andre’s concerns about precedent-setting. The FMC also recommended return of 0.4 converted acres to native forest conditions. Five-year monitoring would ensure that the reforestation takes place.

Emerald Coast Genetics is seeking a cultivation permit for a 40-acre grow sit- ed next to the Jacoby Creek Forest (JCF), about 12 miles up Fickle Hill Road. The pre-existing grow, located on land zoned TPZ for timber production, is owned by Brian Zimmerman.

The city wasn’t informed by the county of the pending permit until the process was well underway, and is trying to catch up.

Environmental Services Director Mark Andre said the grow’s operators have trespassed onto two adja-

cent properties, including that of Humboldt Redwood Company and the Arcata-owned JCF, where they cut down two trees.

Humboldt State University, which has acquired forestland in the area to operate in conjunction with the City of Arcata, also wants the 600-foot setback enforced.

Property owner Bruce Zimmerman, an attorney, said the city’s action were based on erroneous information. He said the grow was never illegal, and Andre later clarified that it had been unpermitted. “We have always been in compliance,” he said.

However, the site was raided by the Humboldt County Drug Task Force in September, 2012, with agents finding multiple weapons and environmental violations, plus large-scale illegal cultivation.

Zimmerman said the taken trees were either rotten or blowdown, and not a problem. He said the area

is being re-surveyed to ascertain compliance.

He said a septic system is located 50 feet from the property’s edge, and can’t be relocated.

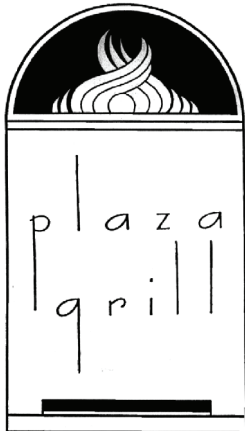
His son, Brian Zimmerman, said he could operate a pig farm, hemp or flower cultivation at the site, with use of “toxic pesticide(s)” which would be much more impactive. He said the city’s plans for the JCF could harm his operation with theft and fire hazards, and that he would hold the city liable.

“You’re basically fighting something that is going to help you,” he said. “I think this is mostly political.”

Zimmerman said he’s been “harassed and manipulated” for 10 years. “I’m not an idiot, and I just want a chance to do well.”

Mayor Brett Watson wanted a flat-out 600-foot setback with no compromise, but the rest of the council went with the FMC’s recommendation, approving it 4–1.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

A tender, tedious paeon to Arcata’s innocent passersby

• **Friday, July 12 1:36 p.m.** A woman in a blue hoodie was the latest to make off with groceries from a skeeze-caked Uniontown shopping center. She scurried into the darkness, never to face justice. Later review of security cam footage revealed the loot to include a jug of blue Gatorade – to match her shoplifter uniform.

9:54 a.m. After a friendly, friendly man struck up a conversation with a woman and her daughter in a Redwood Park parking lot, she had suspicions. Acting on her mom-instinct, she went home and looked at the Megan’s Law website, a searchable California Department of Justice sex offender registry where child molesters and other court-tested pervs gaze outward from the flickering abyss of societal damnation. Bingo.

10:06 a.m. A veterinary clinic reported a woman bringing in a dog which had gotten its paw “caught in metal.” No treatment had been sought, so the tissue died and the dog’s paw fell off. The staff wanted help taking the dog away from its negligent owner.

1:15 p.m. A woman in a downtown clothing store was either mentally unwell or all substandard up; hard to tell.

1:40 p.m. The unstable woman returned and demanded a pair of pants. When refused, she became belligerent and stalked off southbound, still pantless and pissed off.

5:23 p.m. A man wearing floral pajama pants threw large rocks at passing cars in Valley West, as though his self-discrediting trousers were somehow their fault.

7:34 p.m. A woman’s awkward efforts to park her beige luxury sedan in the small lot behind an historic Plaza storehouse went on about 10 minutes longer than is usually necessary. Taking time out from her labored, ineffectual manoeuvrings, the woman’s grand tan land barge managed to block the road while its prickly pilot loudly reviled random bystanders beholding the spectacle. This was rather unjust, in that Arcata’s relentlessly dunderhead-buffeted passersby have surely earned some comic relief.

• **Saturday, July 13 5:45 a.m.** A Humboldt-colored doorhandle tryer wore a purple hat and green jacket as he yelled at the person calling police from a Northtown alley.

10:58 a.m. An elderly gent in sweats stole a bottle of wine from an I Street store.

12:46 p.m. A white-and-gray male Himalayan cat shaved in a fashion that made it resemble a lion escaped from a Spear Avenue home.

2:35 p.m. The earlier wine heist went so well, and the delectable vino disappeared so quickly down his gullet, and the suppression of inhibitory neurotransmitters was so profound, that an emboldened Captain Sweatpants attempted an encore. This time though, possibly impaired by the grapey goodness coursing through his bloodstream, he was caught and arrested, and the wine recovered.

9:12 p.m. It’s not clear why any business would ask a tattooed man carrying multiple backpacks to leave, but in Valley West, one did. Rather than comply, he chose to argue with the staff.

• **Sunday, July 14 7:23 a.m.** A man previously banished from an I Street store somehow thought he could hang out in its deli even after being asked to leave, but it don’t work that way.

10:08 a.m. Police were asked to retrieve a dog house which had been dumped in Janes Creek.

4:44 p.m. A man and woman joined forces to bark and bray at randos passing by Seventh and L streets. They were moved along.

6:55 p.m. A bearded man’s Sunday morning form of spiritual genuflection was to hide in shrubbery near the Plaza, then leap out and yell at passersby. The bush-

whacko was moved along.

7:13 p.m. A man at a Uniontown shopping center raved about killing someone, but the closest he got was lunging ineffectually at someone who called police. He too was moved to that fabled land known as “along.”

7:21 p.m. A man with a tattoo on his forehead stole \$77 in steak from a 13th Street supermarket, adding insult to larceny by placing the purloined loins inside a bag bearing the logo of a competing grocery store.

7:56 p.m. A man wearing green shoes took a dump in front of a G Street home.

• **Monday, July 15 8:45 a.m.** A thin, fidgety fellow of tweak-eresque demeanor couldn’t seem to sit still near an I Street bike rack. But to work off his anxieties, he was able to yell at Arcata’s perpetually dingbat-engulfed passersby.

9:16 a.m. For reasons unfathomable, a woman wearing shorts and a tight shirt in Valley West threw someone’s breakfast into a trash can and threatened to beat the person up if they retrieved it. For any growing anti-breakfast activist, the day’s first bout of thuggery is the most important.

11:37 a.m. During a dispute over two women trespassing on a Golf Course Road front lawn, human turned on human. An aluminium ski pole was swung in anger, and a cell phone rudely wrenched out of someone’s hand.

2:21 p.m. A woman wearing rubber gloves ran around on H Street, ate garbage and screamingly demanded that people should feed her.

3:20 p.m. A barefoot man with his hands tied behind his back was seen running down Heather Lane, chased by an older guy with “whispy” shoulder-length hair driving a van. Eventually Mr. Whispy and his bound quarry went into an apartment down the street to pursue activity best left unspesulated. For whatever reason, the incident was deemed suspicious.

5:29 p.m. A man called to report “fake police” outside his Alliance Road apartment trying to get in and arrest him. The elaborate charade even featured fake black-and-white police cars, said the caller.

11:33 p.m. During an argument on Hallen Drive, a man placed his ex in a chokehold, and she returned the favor by punching him in the face.

• **Tuesday, July 16 12:31 a.m.** Two lurkabouts milling around the shadowy netherworld just south of a nitwad-besotted Valley West motel (the kind with a number in its name) refused to leave on demand, as though they intended to homestead there, raise crops, build a home and forge a new and just world free from want, or some low-exertion version of all that. But their utopian dreams dissolved at an officer’s utterance of three words: Tres. Pass. Ing.

12:40 a.m. Calling from a bathroom pressed into use as an ad hoc safe room, a Sunny Brae resident reported someone knocking on her door for the past five minutes. As the knocking grew steadily louder, she became more anxious, but declined medical aid.

• **Wednesday, July 17 2:10 a.m.** A man called and said he wanted to turn himself in, then hung up. Somehow though, he got his wish and was arrested.

6:40 a.m. A concerned citizen wanted police to know that there were drunken people about, and of all places, counterintuitive as it may seem, at Ninth and H streets.

7:48 a.m. A pissed-off piece of work wearing a baseball cap at Eighth and I streets wanted to fight, and not just with anyone – with everyone. However, his spittle-flecked provocations bounced off the thick, abuse-calloused out-

er hides of Arcata passersby without so much as denting them or perturbing their by-now extremely durable psyches.

8:04 a.m. Another baseball-capped blurtabout argued with staff at a 13th Street bakery counter for their odious crimes against humanity, or almond croissants, or something. Police talked him down.

9:34 a.m. It was a Grand Old Flag that flew over the Fire Department’s downtown station. Was, because it, like everything else not welded to the pavement, was spirited away in the night.

9:52 a.m. On a citizen’s arrival at Carlson Park, a sketchy dude and a wheelchair-using woman left the scene with dispatch. The citizen next noticed a mound of dumped recycling materials, composed principally of those two metallic mainstays of everyday life – bicycles and machetes.

10:02 a.m. Good fences make good neighbors, they say, but they apparently haven’t visited Spear Avenue, where neighbors bickered about cleaning up around a common fence. One neighb didn’t want that to happen, even on the other side of the barrier separating their properties.

10:28 a.m. A 911 caller from the area of Wyatt Lane and Stewart Avenue notified a dispatcher that, “I bring up god, Jesus Christ and the holy spirit,” and, “God bless you,” then hung up.

10:39 a.m. A weed whacker left defenseless in the back of a Sandra Court truck was slithy toved, and probably now inhabits some squalid crap-camp somewhere along with the lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, microwave ovens and other powered appliances commonly scraped out of the non-electrified campsites.

11:06 a.m. A Valley West motel complained about a woman in a red shirt and carrying a flower lingering about the property and refusing to leave for the past day or so. And yet when police arrived, she had petaled off.

11:38 a.m. A well-beguzzled liquid luncher ran aground at Seventh and K streets, his booze-woozed bod lumping up the landscape. At one point, he kinda got up, but discovered pretty quickly that the gravity-defying vertical way of life held little lasting appeal and was likely unsustainable, so he snuggled back down on the pavement. And was arrested.

12:48 p.m. A very thin woman in pink checkered pants and blue soccer cleats is constantly ripping off a downtown store, which is one thing. But when she spat on an employee, that ratcheted matters up to a new level. Police were asked to find the fashion tragedy and tell her not to come back. That kind of half-measure is about all the store can do, since more serious enforcement could, and has resulted in costly broken windows that the deductible leaves the store on the hook for.

2:57 p.m. The drive-thru at a Valley West golden arches came to a halt when, like a clot of saturated fat lodged in an artery, a drunken customer passed out at the wheel and clogged the lane.

4:16 p.m. It’s not unreasonable to question the priorities of a woman who was making life a living heck for people waiting at the bus stop outside that same goofwad-marinated golden arches. While she busied herself imprecating passersby, it didn’t go unnoticed that her shoes were untied.

4:36 p.m. After a dishevelled man stole his cell phone last week, a Ninth Street shop owner wasn’t thrilled to see him in the area again. This time, the acquisitive shambler was carrying a child’s backpack of questionable provenance.

7:20 p.m. A woman in the area

of 16th and G streets was seen carrying part of a tree around. At one point she went up to someone’s car and used her handy tree to knock on the window.

9:24 p.m. Another furry sort of scavenger was reported going through someone’s trash in Wiley Court. The bear was moved along.

10:50 p.m. On being asked to leave a Janes Road medical facility, a woman quipped that she was going to make a bomb.

11:32 p.m. At the same place, a shoeless man in the lobby chugged from a bottle of whiskey, waving off entreaties to depart as he savored the enchanting hospital ambiance.

• **Thursday, July 18 12:39 a.m.** “I’ll be back with a shotgun” remarked a man in a striped hoodie before he disappeared into the night on Janes Road.

2:06 a.m. “*It’s happening! It’s happening!*” exclaimed a 911 caller, the call originating from a G Street gas station/mini-mart. But in a sobering note, he added, “I do not want this to happen.” When the dispatcher tried to get details, the caller instructed them to speak up, because he was on a speaker phone. He then began to do some sort of countdown, and the line went dead. A callback went to voicemail, because it was probably happening at that point.

11:36 a.m. A woman was seen walking down the middle of Ninth Street wearing a “jester’s hat.”

12:18 p.m. A woman wearing what was described as a “jester’s hat” was reported outside City Hall, kicking Christmas ornaments into the street.

2:09 p.m. A man in two-toned pants at West End Road and Ericson Way was reported having some sort of hissyssnit and throwing bottles at passersby.

5 p.m. For the past week, young persons inviting traumatic injury to their underutilized brains were reported zooming back and forth through a Boyd Road mobile home park on all-terrain vehicles, the hard, abrasive and unforgiving pavement rushing by close beneath their helmetless young skulls.

5:29 p.m. Someone helpfully tied their mean pit bull to a private water main on Spartan Street.

5:46 p.m. A patron, loosely defined, at a Uniontown variety store wandered the aisles for 45 minutes, not responding to inquiries and systematically removing their garments. An arrest ended the puzzling foray.

7:46 p.m. As a woman attempted to back her car out along Tavern Row, her egress was halted by a male motorcyclist blocking the way, and the situation was soon to escalate. As they argued, a small but committed squad of the motorcycle man’s allies – some seven in number and clearly under the sway of their red-shirted leader – flooded out of one of the bars, encircling the woman’s vehicle at his behest like the elite Praetorian Guard. Surrounded and immobilized by the impenetrable wall of flesh, she told the dispatcher she’d go wait it all out in a nearby vape lab. And when officers arrived after a while, there was no remaining sign of the epic battle of wills.

9:18 p.m. A man at an Alliance Road gas station/mini-mart was asked by a man and woman in a red Jeep if he’d like to buy a laptop computer and iPad. Tech support and customer aftercare options seemed limited.

11:29 p.m. A misbehavior must have mistaken a downtown pie shop for the donut shop as *the* place for the berserker buffoonerati to see and be seen and have the police called on you for acting out. He was neither sweet nor savory as he hurled random objects about.

• **Friday, July 19 1:31 a.m.** A woman reported someone taking her wig, pushing her off her bicycle and then hiding somewhere on

Eye Street.

8:23 a.m. A traveler left a surfboard on their car as they stayed at a Valley West motel overnight, and nature took its course.

9:44 a.m. A woman driving a dark gray car drove at high velocity near Ericson Court, apparently attempting to crash-test the un-carseated, unbelted toddler in the passenger seat. After slamming on the brakes, she threatened employees of a business there, then zoomed off.

10:47 a.m. Loitering layabout loungarounders harassed a Parks employee who was trying to mow the lawn at the Community Center, offering very poor role modeling for the scroungeloid way of life.

4:15 a.m. As a children’s adventure camp frolicked in Redwood Park, two men entered the scene, one with an ostentatious holstered firearm which certainly made a point about his character and sense of appropriateness, though perhaps not the one he may have intended.

4:43 p.m. A possibly rabid fox popped up in Benjamin Court.

5:02 p.m. A scam victim found out the hard way that when you give the scammers \$1,000 in gift cards, they only come back for more, and more, and more.

8:18 p.m. A car sat parked in a Valley West lot for over an hour with a 9- or 10-year-old girl inside screaming that she wanted to go home. The driver, who looked like she might be the girl’s grandmother, appeared to be nodding off at the wheel.

8:33 p.m. A car parked across two spaces outside a Northtown sandwich shop contained someone slumped over in the passenger seat.

9:07 p.m. A car parked at a Janes Road restaurant contained a passenger who looked to be in need of medical attention.

9:15 p.m. An RV parked near Rotary Park contained three dogs that really, really didn’t want to be in there and were trying to escape its hellish confines.

• **Saturday, July 20 6:32 a.m.** *Pro-tip for marsh campers:* Stealth camping technically *doesn’t* involve setting up a bright red tent on the heavily-used Humboldt Bay Trail North.

8:05 a.m. A non-resident is showing an enduring and unseemly fondness for the dumpster corral at an Alliance Road apartment complex, his camouflage garb helping witnesses to distinguish his lurking form against the backdrop of grimy bins.

8:43 a.m. A dark gray and white dog was unleashed around Klopp Poop Broth Lake, newly popular with clueless-scofflaw kayakers and swimmers and for Fido to harass migratory waterfowl.

10:07 a.m. As a woman passed a man at 13th and G with her son, the brutish beardo informed her that he wanted to kill children.

10:14 a.m. A woman walking her dog near Coombs Court and Forest Avenue was charged and knocked down by unleashed dogs, and had to go to the Emergency Room. The loose dogs’ owner gallantly fled the scene, and responsibility.

10:30 a.m. The theft of a donut at a Uniontown shopping center pitted man against man in a high-volume rhetorical showdown.

10:45 a.m. A guitarist, or at least a guitar case owner, yelled bad words at passersby at the marsh.

11:52 a.m. As this fat guy with red hair prepared to depart the Plaza in his garish gold sedan, he took time out to bark out some swear words at passersby.

2:48 p.m. A way-drunken woman behind a dingbat-dappled Valley West shopping center regaled a certain class of innocents (whose description starts with “p” and ends with “y”) using whatever profane oaths and curses her pickled brainpan could hork up.



Trump: heed your own words

Recently, leaked private cables from the British Ambassador to the United States revealed he had called the Trump Administration “dysfunctional” and the president himself “inept.”

Trump with his inflated ego felt these were not appropriate comments from an ambassador and he said the administration could no longer work with him.

In fact, Trump said the ambas-

sador should resign and he subsequently did.

This week, Trump himself attacked several progressive Democrat Congresswomen in Tweets in essence claiming they should resign and go back to the countries from which they came in order to help fix their governments which he described as “a complete and total catastrophe.”

Now earlier this year a Brookings Institution analysis found that the Trump administration has had a 65 percent turnover rate in top aides in just two years,

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slightly less than the 71 percent and 73 percent turnover rates of presidents Obama and Clinton in eight years respectively.

And today one finds there are still a number of important administration positions that are either unfilled or filled with individuals in “acting” status, not permanent replacements.

I see these as characteristics of an administration that itself is dysfunctional and led by an inept lead-

er unable to recruit and retain his own team. Or in Trump’s words, “a complete and total catastrophe.”

So what should Trump do applying his own “Tweet logic” to himself? First off, Trump should apologize to the former British ambassador as he was only speaking the truth.

And secondly, he should look past his ego and seek bi-partisan advice from Congress and past presidents to help in repairing his own dysfunctional government.

Sherman Schapiro
Blue Lake

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McGuinty | Medical odyssey winds through hair care pioneer’s heart and brain

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ther is the four-inch incision in the back of her head tempering her abundant good humor and unwavering, often salty frankness about her medical details.

She’s just happy to have some prospects for relief with the new direction, even if it’s not immediately clear where it’s all going.

“I have no idea what’s going to happen,” she said cheerily. “It’s all new to me.”

On July 8 at Los Angeles’ Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, part of McGuinty’s brain was removed. That’s apparently OK – she’s got plenty more. The good news is, she’s feeling a lot better without the overstock gray matter.

“It’s been painful,” McGuinty said of the surgery. “But no more painful than my daily migraines.”

McGuinty is being treated for Chiari (pronounced key-ARE-ee) Malformation, a rare disorder in which the cerebellum is partly pushed out of the bottom of the skull.

This can lead to all kinds of symptoms, many of which McGuinty has suffered from for years – hellish migraine headaches, blurred vision, nausea, dizziness and balance problems and incessant tinnitus. Left untreated, the progressive condition can end in paralysis.

It’s not known how rare Chiari Malformations are, since they are often not recognized or diagnosed. That seems to have been McGuinty’s situation, with her bulging brain causing a range of pains and problems as the undiagnosed condition worsened.

The disorder was revealed during an MRI, one that, it turns out, ought to have been done several years and many doctors ago. Three weeks after her recent diagnosis, she was under the knife.

Finally figuring it out

McGuinty’s condition had apparently been hidden, if not in plain sight, for more than a decade. Her first two-week migraine hit her in 2003, and might have been detected then, had any of her physicians recommended an MRI. Inexplicably, they didn’t.

Her reports of crippling migraines went unheard, and even forced her out of her beloved Humboldt on the assumption that the nearly inescapable moisture and mold here was inducing the relentless cranial agony.

In her new home of Oregon, McGuinty’s doctor said there was “no reason” to get an MRI. Years and innumerable migraine headaches later, the notion was further dismissed by physicians in SoCal, and even by a neurologist.

The routine but revelatory procedure finally came about almost by accident, following more inadequate care for an unrelated malady.

In Oregon, by way of working through the encyclopedia of life-threatening diseases, McGuinty had suffered an exploded appendix. There ensued a range of long-term side effects.

One that manifested over a year later was a large abscess on her hip, which her doctor at the time flippantly joked was her “new love handle,” leaving it effectively untreated.

Eventually, the painful, baseball-sized growth drove her to the Emergency Room, where she learned that the abscess was about to burst outward. With just one more day untreated, the bacteria-laden abscess likely would have burst outward through her skin.

After being hospitalized for a week, having to wear a drain at home for six weeks and as the crushing migraines continued, McGuinty sought out a new primary care doctor. She found one online, Dr. Sara Whatley, and made an appointment.

But the oft-misdiagnosed McGuinty had little confidence that another change of doctors would do any good, and called to cancel her appointment. At that moment, she now knows, her future health and prospects for recovery were hanging by the merest thread.

In a fateful stroke of luck, the doctor’s receptionist talked her out of canceling. She followed through with the appointment, albeit with an air of resignation. And this time, it really was different.

“Definitely do an MRI,” she was advised. McGuinty said she would, but didn’t expect any positive results. “Nothing works,” she told the doctor. “I don’t expect you to have any tricks up your sleeve.”

The new doc accepted the challenge. Within 10 minutes of returning home, McGuinty got a phone call with a referral to a brain surgeon in Ventura.

She turned that down, but pursued a search for a specialist online and found one. And not just any neurosurgeon, but Dr. Wesley King, a leader in treating the various forms of Chiari Malformation.

In a development she now deems “celestial,” she cold-called King’s office and made an appointment. Given King’s stature and popularity, that’s not something that usually happens. Even King was baffled as to how McGuinty had scored quality time with him.

“He’s like the guy,” McGuinty said. “He specializes in this condition. Everything just kind of lined up,” she said.

“All it takes is one person to do their job,” she added, referring to Whatley’s recommending the MRI and neurosurgeon.

King was optimistic, but realistic about McGuinty’s condition responding to treatment. “Nobody has migraines every day,” he told her. “However, the surgery isn’t a cure, it’s a treatment.”

He also told her that the Chiari-induced headaches are even worse than migraines, and deserve their own term. But as cruel fate would have it, she gets both kinds.

As McGuinty told her Facebook followers about King, “He won’t take a patient if he doesn’t think he can improve your symptoms by 80 percent, so THAT IS RAD! We love Dr. King. He’s done this thousands of times. It’s still scary as hell.”

Brain tonsils

What she called “the nitty-gritty of what they’ll be doing to my big ‘ol noggin” is certainly no outpatient procedure. As described by McGuinty:

1. Cut out a piece of bone at the base of my skull to make room for my GIGANTIC brain.
2. Open this part of the brain called the dura to relieve the pressure that has been making everything so painful.
3. Cauterize the “brain tonsils” for which there is also no room. They have also been spilling out of my skull onto my spinal column and they gotta go! (I also didn’t know we had brain tonsils until this. Bodies are weird.) All of this is in the name of increasing the flow of cerebral spinal fluid. Currently it’s all blocked up in there and it doesn’t flow properly, thus contributing to the pressure and migraines.
4. Patch up that dura on the brain so it has room now. They’ll just grab some tissue from somewhere.
5. Potentially shave or remove the C1 vertebrae.

The surgery went without incident, with McGuinty’s burgeoning brain pared back to something like normal proportions.

The next day, the irrepressible redhead impressed King as she does everyone else with sassy, fatalistic humor over her situation.

“I mean, it hurts but you still gotta make ’em laugh, you know?” she said.

“You’re a real piece of work,” King told her. “I can’t imagine you as a child if this is what you’re like the day after brain surgery.”

“And you sir, have just been McGuinty’d,” she thought.

King asked about her pain situation. “It hurts like a mofo in my neck and skull,” she told him.

“Yes of course that’s going to hurt, but how about your head?” he asked. “Do you have a migraine?”

“I was like, ‘Holy fuck, no. I don’t!’,” she said. “I’ve not not had a migraine for so long I didn’t even realize that. So that was really super huge.”

Recovery and reflection

As she cautiously enjoys her improved health direction, McGuinty is reflective, but thankful and a little bitter all at the same time.

She got more affirmation that she was doing better when her fiancé told her something she herself couldn’t see.

“The sparkle is back in your eyes,” he told her. “You’re back.”

“I do feel different,” she said hopefully. “I’m stoked that there is a light at the end of the tunnel, that I have access to such an awesome surgeon and that Chris is such

a fucking amazing fiancé to put up with all my shit,” she said. “He has never once questioned me or disbelieved that someone can have so many migraines.”

But she has regrets – mainly that she didn’t demand more of the caregivers who didn’t recognize her disorder or the means to alleviate it, consigning her to years of thundering migraines and hopelessness.

“I’ve had lots of time to contemplate, ‘why, what?’” she said. “I’m so tired of chasing the cure, so tired of doctors, but I can’t give up,” she said.

“No other doctor ever has thought, ‘Hmm, maybe a fucking MRI would be a good idea since you have migraines every damn day!’ And there it was in black and white. It explains why I didn’t get better when I left Humboldt, why I’ve only gotten worse.”

That’s another bitter pill – that her move away from her moldy-beloved Humboldt home wasn’t necessary. “I moved away from the life I loved,” she lamented.

And, she now speculates, at least some of her many heart surgeries might have been triggered by her brain condition.

Newly familiar with the symptoms of her Chiari Malformation, she wonders whether not just the migraines, but even the heart arrhythmia, might have had that as a root cause.

“It makes me so sad that I moved away,” she said. “Could that have been avoided if I’d had an MRI in 2005, when I’d only had the symptoms for two years?”

Another revelation

In still another bizarre wrinkle, McGuinty found out that her first cousin back in Canada also suffers from Chiari Malformation.

Not only that, she was diagnosed on the same day as was McGuinty.

“It’s definitely genetic and more common than people think,” she said.

Her cousin’s journey from symptoms to diagnosis to surgery was much more direct than McGuinty’s, which she attributes to Canada’s four-decade old, publicly funded healthcare system.

“She put up with this for two years and got her MRI,” McGuinty said. “Mine took 16.”

McGuinty is gaining relief via self-administered CBDs – non-psychoactive

cannabis extract. It quells her nausea and makes the surgical pain more bearable.

“I puked my face off in the hospital,” she said. “I hate being stoned and I hate band-wagons, so I was slow to get on the CBD train. But this worked out like a charm.”

Watching, waiting, hoping

“It takes six months for everything to settle out,” McGuinty said about her spinal fluid and brain gaining proper balance. Her recovery will be non-linear, with some days worse than the day before, but with balance gradually returning.

“Everything is so jumbled up, but overall I’m doing great,” she said. “When you get your arms around the whole thing, it’s insane.”

Nonetheless, after suffering for so long, McGuinty is happy for her promising new direction. “I have to test out my new brain,” she joked.

“This is the best news,” she said, laughing. “You know things have gotten pretty bad when brain surgery is the upside. Now I hurt in a good way, with post-op pain. I can tell good things are coming.”

Looking at the realistic prospect of her near-lifelong afflictions finally being under control, McGuinty urges celebration, and bristles at the prospect of pity on any level. That’s simply not her jam.

“I don’t want it to be, ‘Oh, poor Jess,’” she said. “I’m so leery of that.”

The main reason McGuinty consented to having her medical issues written up in explicit detail is to keep others from going through similar years of pain and inadequate treatment.

If just one person with the disorder gets properly diagnosed, she said, it will all be worth it.

“You have to be your own advocate with doctors,” she said. “If you feel like there’s something wrong, you have to push them. I didn’t, and finally just lucked out. But there are so many people out there who are undiagnosed.”

The fiery-maned entrepreneur thanked her social media followers for their care and support through her grinding medical travails.

“Sorry this is so long and so jarring,” McGuinty told them. “JUST when they fix my damn heart, now brain surgery, eh? Can I ever give you guys a break?”

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Perfect storm of fire engulfs Mad River Beach

Fire dept. suspects fireworks started it

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McKINLEYVILLE – At 9:38 p.m., Thursday night, July 18, a fast moving vegetation fire impacted Mad River Beach County Park; dominated by coastal winds, dry grass and brush.

Arcata Fire crews arrived to find a one- to three- acre main fire and several spot fires in a difficult to access area of the park.

These conditions required fire-fighters to lay over 2,500 feet of hose in order to reach the edge of the growing fire.

Forward progress was stopped at 1:50 a.m. and the fire was contained to approximately 15 acres of vegetation by 3:30 a.m. No structures were immediately threatened.

Arcata Fire, Blue Lake Fire, Humboldt Bay Fire, CalFire, Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and County Parks assisted at the scene and district coverage was provided by Samoa Peninsula Fire and Fieldbrook Fire.

Smoke will be occasionally visible in the area and there will be no need to report smoke or fire at Mad River Beach County Park for the next few days, as fire crews continue to work.

Mad River Road was to be impacted by fire engine traffic for several days, with motorists asked to drive



BURNING VEGGIES An Arcata Firefighter goes toward danger to put out the massive beach blaze.

ARCATA FIRE PHOTO

carefully and avoid the area if possible.

The cause is under investigation, however, illegal fireworks were seen in the area immediately before the fire and continued as crews arrived at the scene. This matter has been referred to the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office.

Arcata Fire District would like to thank all of the responding agencies for their all night assistance. It is always fire season and small fires can easily grow to large ones with a small amount of wind and dry brush.

BURN PERMITS SUSPENDED Due to the extreme menace of destruction by fire to life, improved property, or natural resources caused by critical fire weather and acute dryness of vegetation; and/or fire suppression forces being heavily committed to control fires, burning by permit and other uses of open fire is suspended in Humboldt, Del Norte and Western Trinity counties as of 8 a.m. Monday, July 22. Campfires within organized campgrounds or on private property that are otherwise permitted will be allowed.

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Repair costs about 1/90th of estimate

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PLAZA – “Nine thousand dollars?! *Not good enough!*” exclaimed Action Mayor Brett Watson, as he pounded the meeting table in City Hall. Leveling his steely gaze at the assembled city employees, the incensed mayor's nostrils flared in outrage. “This shall not stand. I expect that fountain fixed – cheaper, better and *now* – for the people!”

While that's how it might be portrayed in the movie about the repair of the Plaza's Temperance League Fountain, it's not what happened.

Watson and Councilmember Paul Pitino did get the fountain restoration started with last week's Sunday scrubdown, but the follow-through was delivered far ahead of time and way under budget thanks to the wit and ingenuity of frontline city workers.

The defunct fountain's repair had been foreseen as a major project costing \$9,000, with pavement dug up and pipes excavated. No date certain had been set for completion of the repair.

But once on scene, Streets/Fleet Supervisor Scott Lackey, Lead Mechanic Nick Purcell and Senior Maintenance Worker Stan Shaffer worked out a solution on the spot.

In an email to Environmental Services Director Mark Andre, Lackey detailed the quick fix:

“We actually found a fitting that would slip onto the existing copper water line. Installed a shut off in the existing underground box and reconnected supply line and pressure reducing valve. Replaced the concrete on the fountain pedestal and both facet heads. We spent around a hundred dollars, not counting labor or the facet heads that were supplied by Stan. Nick Fabricated the stainless piece that mounts to the bowl. Hopefully a permanent fix, but time will tell.”

Watson, his nostrils since stabilized, suggested that an interpretive plaque be placed near the vintage 1912 fountain to explain its history.

Audibly Aussie: While out walking one recent morning, Mr. David Jervis of Arcata was greeted by someone who said, “Good morning, Mike.” The nimble-minded Northtowner quickly realized that the person was most probably an Australian guest at a nearby Airbnb who had actually said, “Good morning, mate.”

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AT THE CREAMERY Timmy Gray at the first Creamery Festival in 2013. BOB DORAN | UNION

Get Festive

As July inches toward August, and the college students start trickling back into town, it seems like as good time as any for a festival of one sort or another. And there are a bunch of them, perhaps too many in fact.

Let's start with something I'm moderately involved in, something called a "FleART Market" in the Creamery District. "Join local vendors on Sunday, July 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a special day of not just any old flea or art market, but a flea AND art market, where art, weird stuff, and cool junk is itching to be sold."

I actually bought an

EZ-Up a few years ago for a similar Creamery event where I turned it into a makeshift photo studio. This time I think I'll do 3D portraits. And I have too



much stuff in my life, especially CDs, so I'll have some of those. Expect "traditional booths," and a "brand-new innovative idea, the Express Fifteen Aisle," with sellers offering 15 items or less (like in the grocery store).

They promise "musical minglings" by Space Socks and The Blue Lake Choir (both involving Playhouse founder Jackie Dandeneau), and

Humboldt Drummers with Jesse J (as in Jonathan), who is fresh from a summer Humboldt Drum Camp. Also the Pub is finally open so you can check out their new space, and their wood-fired pizzas, pub fare and local beer.

Along with stacks of CDs, you'll be able to listen to **Foot Fall**, a collection of ambient music pieces created by **Timmy Gray** for a Creamery Festival in 2013. The work is a sonic "soundscape" of the Creamery and thereabouts, intended to be put on your portable music player so you can listen while you walk around the space that inspired it. It's very cool, like its creator. Downloads available free of charge.

Also Sunday, July 28, the 59th annual **Westhaven Wild Blackberry Festival**. Yes, the 59th. Let that sink in. It's a firefighter benefit, for the Westhaven Volunteer Fire Dept. held at the Westhaven Fire Hall and "proudly sponsored" by the **Westhaven Ladies Club**, from 10 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. Traditionally the "ladies" bake a bunch of homemade pies (they warn, "hurry because they sell out quick") along with berry jams. There's barbecue, and kids stuff including fire trucks and Smokey the Bear, plus "artisan vendors" and music by **The Sand Fleas** (10 a.m.), **Moonstone Heights**, **That Buckin' String Band** and **Rinky Dink String Band** "in that order."

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PIE MAKERS The late Carol Daniels (third from left) between her daughters Erica Ervin, left, and Greta Daniels, right, with other hardworking club members. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

Go enjoy some blackberry pie!

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

WESTHAVEN – Oh, we wait all spring until midsummer, the time when the Blackberry Festival rolls around. It's always the last Sunday in July and you can count on that! You can also count the 1,044 pies the Westhaven Ladies Club has been making since January.

The ladies (and one gentleman) meet weekly at the Westhaven Fire Hall to make and freeze blackberry and huckleberry pies.

Then, in a frenzy of baking, the pies are fresh baked just before the festival and sold, by the pie, by the slice, and a la mode. They also sell homemade jams and jellies.

It's all to support the all volunteer Westhaven Fire Department. This little but mighty department covers over 800 properties, responds to car accident calls along the 101 corridor, and is often first on the scene of medical calls to residents in the Westhaven area.

This is the 59th annual festival. That's a lot of pie.

Crafts booths, barbecue, local beer and wine, live music by The Sand Fleas, Moonstone Heights, That Buckin' String Band, and Rinky Dink String Band, and kid's activities all round out the day. The festival

BLACKBERRY FESTIVAL

- ♦ **Date:** Sunday, July 28
- ♦ **Time:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ♦ **Location:** Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave., Westhaven
- ♦ **Features:** Pies, jams, jellies, live music, beer and fun.

runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Organizers ask you kindly to leave your dogs at home.

The fire hall is located on Sixth Avenue. The Humboldt Transit bus runs on Sunday and stops across the street.

This year's festival will be a sweet remembrance of two important people who have recently died. Cody Behler, who died in a car accident in June, was a valued member of the fire department and a trained first responder.

Carol Daniels, a longtime pie making member of the Westhaven Ladies Club and mother of club members Erica Ervin and Greta Daniels, passed away after an illness recently.

Both these wonderful people will be missed and remembered by many festival goers.

No matter how many pies the club bakes, pies often sell out, so come early for a delicious treat.

♦ I'M GONNA BE WHERE THE LIGHTS ARE SHININ' ON ME

For Glen Campbell fans...

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA/EUREKA

– Debby Campbell, the oldest daughter of the famous Rhinestone Cowboy Glen Campbell, and local trio Adamas will kick of a story-teller series tour with three shows in Humboldt County, honoring the late, legendary country singer.

Shows will take place Saturday, July 27 at 6 p.m. at The Basement, 780 Seventh St. in Arcata and on Saturday, Aug. 24 and Sunday, Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. at the North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St. in Eureka.

Debby Campbell and the Adamas Trio will also feature photo opportunities to raise money for a bronze



RHINESTONE COWBOY Debby Campbell and the late Glen Campbell. SUBMITTED PHOTO

statue of her father to place in the cemetery he is buried in.

A country singer by her own right, Debby Campbell is emerging from a musical break to honor her father's

music career following his death in 2017. On this tour, which kicks off at The Basement jazz club and lounge in Arcata, she will be accompanied by **America Campbell** ♦ B4

Heart of the Redwoods Quilt Show

REDWOOD EMPIRE QUILTERS GUILD

EUREKA – Redwood Empire Quilters Guild (REQ) is presenting its 2019 Heart of the Redwoods Quilt Show on Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28. The biennial show will be held at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris S. in Eureka.

More than 200 unique and colorful quilts and quilted items in a variety of techniques and styles will be on display. There will be vendors from all over California, Western Nevada and Southern Oregon.

The 2019 Opportunity Quilt is called "Stargazing" from a quilt pattern of the same name designed by Cozy Quilt Designs. It was machine pieced by members of the guild and machine quilted by Weezie Anderson of All Washed Up Quilts. Tickets are \$1 each, six for \$5 or 24 for \$20. The drawing will be held at the show on Sunday at 3 p.m. The winner need not be present to win.

Quilt Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission for a weekend pass are \$8 adults, \$6 for seniors (60-plus) and free for children under 12. Parking is free in the lot located across the street from the entrance. Food will be available at fairground and at a nearby delicatessen/market.

Redwood Empire Quilters Guild was formed in 1977 and currently has approximately 140 individual members and 10 business members. It is a non-profit organization that promotes the appreciation and preservation of quilts and quilting. The Guild sponsors and supports educational opportunities to further public knowledge of quilts, quilt making and quilt history.

Proceeds from the quilt show go towards special events, classes and community outreach. REQ donates hundreds of quilts each year to surrounding communities.

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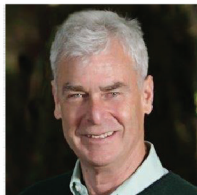
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Play Day in Blue Lake

Blue Lake is the Place to be this summer. As July draws to a close, we recognize Parks and Recreation Month with one final activity!

Come out for Play Day on Saturday, July 27 at Perigot Park. The event starts at 8 a.m. with the 2nd annual Pastels in the Park. Play Day will also include many other fun community events. The Blue Lake Community Resource Center will be providing a free community meal. There will be open mic available for anyone who wishes to come and play music or sing. There will be drums for open play as well. Lawn Games, a Bocce tournament and a Punt, Pass, & Kick competition will round out the day. There will also be a Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department Hosedown!

You don't want to miss this! Admission is free, so come on down!

Blues Festival

Looking ahead to August, it will be a month full of exciting musical offerings. On Saturday, Aug. 3 will be the Buddy Brown Blues Festival at Perigot Park. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

The lineup includes My Generation Blues Band at 11 a.m., Back Seat Drivers at 12:15 p.m, The Lost Dogs Band at 1:30 p.m., Buddy Reed & The REip-It-Ups at 2:45 p.m., Jim Lahman Band at 4 p.m. and Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band at 5:15 p.m.

Lawnstock

Lawnstock takes place on Sunday, Aug. 18 at Perigot Park. Gates open at 11 a.m., with music from noon to 7 p.m.

According to the Lawnstock website "This year's beneficiary is 7-year-old Tyler Holt ("Ty-Ty") who lives in Arcata, California. In 2013, Tyler was diagnosed with an ATRT (Atypical Teratoid Rhabdoid Tumor). This tumor is on Tyler's brain stem. Tyler has undergone multiple surgeries to remove the tumor. Unfortunately, it has relapsed on occasion. The most recent operation was in 2016. Lawnstock is also hosting Arcata High Class of 1969 Reunion Picnic. 1969 graduates get free admission."

Redwood Highland Games

If you are interested in some authentic Scottish Highland Games, the Northcoast Scottish Society will be hosting the Redwood Highland Games on Saturday, Aug. 10 and Sunday, Aug. 11, also at Perigot Park. Visit northcoastscots.org for more information.

August is a month to not be missed in Blue Lake, so keep your eyes peeled over the next few weeks for all the other goings on!

HIROSHIMA MOVIE The community is invited to attend the U.S. premiere showing of *The Grandchildren of Hiroshima* at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., on Saturday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. This hour-long movie is a play based on interviews between Japanese children and A-Bomb survivors (Hibakushas) about their lives before and after the atom bomb destroyed their city on Aug. 6, 1945. This is a free event in conjunction with the Arcata Lantern Floating Ceremony, which will take place the following Saturday on Aug. 10 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Klopp Lake, Arcata Marsh.

Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

Pastor Chuck Clark

Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.

Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May)

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Terry and Bobbi Beaver enjoyed an outdoor campfire at their Eureka residence on Saturday evening and then booked on down to the Fortuna Rodeo on Sunday morning for the much-anticipated beef barbecue.

Jill Duffy's photographic skills were on fire over the weekend as she captured images of a bear and a herd of elk in Orick.

❖ TREASURES

YARD SALE Sunday, July 28 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Two lifetimes worth of tools Yard Sale. Jules and Bernie had every tool imaginable. Books, clothes, kitchen items, furniture, and collectibles too! 675 A Eighth Avenue, just off Westhaven Drive. Come by before the Blackberry Festival but, please, no early birds. Early Birds will be baked in a pie.

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Music festival coming to seaside village

World class musicians return to Trinidad for two weekends of music to lift your spirits, inspire you, and soothe your soul. Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival (TBAM) opens on Friday, Aug. 9 in Trinidad Town Hall at 8 p.m. with a Marimba Masterworks concert featuring Nonoka Mizukami.

On Saturday, Aug. 10, Temporary Resonance with Carol Jacobson on cello, Terrie Baune on violin and dazzling performer John Chernoff on the Town Hall Steinway piano, will perform at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 11, there is a Quatrocelli concert at 2 p.m. featuring Carol Jacobson, Peter Kibbe, Anthony Polcari and Garrick Woods followed by a Violin and Piano Recital with Hubert Pralitz and John Chernoff at 8 p.m.

The following Friday, Aug. 16, the weekend begins with the Cornell Quartet featuring Carson McHaney on violin, Mayson Lane on violin, Anders Cornell on viola and Maya Enstad on cello at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

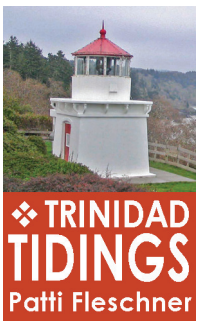
Saturday, Aug. 17 brings Daniela Mineva and Peter Kibbe to the Town Hall stage at 8 p.m. for a Piano and Cello Masterworks concert. The TBAM festival ends on Sunday, Aug. 18, with the Festival Strings Finale Concert featuring Chris Cox on trumpet and Michael Kibbe on oboe at 8 p.m.

Former Trinidad Mayor Julie Fulkerson, who plays violin with the Eureka Symphony Orchestra and other chamber ensembles, and whose father and mother, Dr. Charles and Jean Fulkerson, shared their musical talent with audiences for decades, works all year long with Vanessa Kibbe and Terrie Baune to bring the best in classical music to Trinidad.

Purchase tickets and find out more by going to TBAMFEST.com. Individual concert tickets, or admissions to the entire festival, are available. Reserve now.

Lions Club Breakfast

Trinidad Lions serve generous portions of tasty breakfast choices at the monthly Lions Club Breakfast set for Sunday, July 28, from 8 to 11



McK chamber seeks artists for beautification project

The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce invites artists to apply to paint murals on one of eight utility boxes at the lighted intersections along Central Avenue. The goal of this project is to use utility boxes as "canvases" for original pieces of art as well as to contribute to the vitality and attractiveness of Central Avenue, while deterring graffiti.

Dimensions of the large utility boxes vary. Art should cover all exposed sides. Each box will have a theme related to Mack Town.

The chamber is asking each artists to submit their completed artwork of what they would paint on the utility box. Here are possible themes to choose from:

Azalea plants, Bigfoot, environment, farmers mar-

ket, fish/fishing, floral, horses, kayaking, ocean, outdoor activities, Panther Pride, Pony Express, redwoods, Sheriff/fire district and surfing. The plan is to have all paperwork completed in time to have artists painting on their boxes during the annual Corks, Forks & Kegs event on Saturday, Sept. 7.

This program is open to all artists, a team of artists, or community groups with a designated lead artist who has/have the vision and skills required to complete the project to the highest standards of innovation and technical expertise.

Artists' stipend will be \$500, local hardware stores will be offering a discount to approved artists for supplies.



Kierie Edwards



Ezra Carlson

A sample of your artwork must be submitted as final approval must be given by Humboldt County Planning Department. If you are an artist who would like to submit your artwork, please contact the McKinleyville Chamber at (707) 839-2449 for more information. Deadline to enter artwork is Aug. 1.

McK Mixer

The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce holds its monthly mixer on Thursday, July 25 at 5:30 p.m. at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. This is a great time to mix, mingle and network with your fellow business minded neighbors. The mixer is hosted by Six Rivers Brewery and North Coast Growers Association.

Music at the brewery

Jimi Jeff and Tim Klass-es perform Jimi Hendrix and Prince covers, along

with various funk and blues tunes, on Thursday, July 25 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Also at the brewery:

- Anna Hamilton performs blues and rock and roll on Friday, July 26 from 5 to 8 p.m.

- The Triple Tones perform a high-energy concert of blues, rock and country songs on Saturday, July 27 from 8 to 11 p.m.

- Trivia Night takes place Sunday, July 28 at 8 p.m. and features prizes.

- Karaoke with DJ Marv takes place every Monday night from 7 to 11 p.m.

Honor Roll student

Trevor S. Garrison of McKinleyville made the Scholastic Honor Roll for spring term 2019 at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. Garrison, a junior studying economics, had a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

HUMBOLDT ALUMNI ON U.S. TEAM The Humboldt Bay Rowing Association is proud to announce that two of its Alumni Junior Rowers are now on the U.S. National rowing Team and will be representing the U.S.A. at the World Championships this year. Kierie Edwards will be rowing on the U.S. national team in the 2 Under 23 LwtM4x at World Championship in Sarasota, Florida. U.S. Rowing Olympic training center athlete Ezra Carlson is in the selection camp for the U.S. senior national team men's 8+ and 4+ that will go to 2019 world rowing championships in Linz, Austria this summer. Carlson was also on the U.S.A. Junior National Crew and competed in Plovdiv, Bulgaria in 2012. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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SUMMONS IN RE: CIVIL FORFEITURE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KOOTENAI BARRY MCHUGH, KOOTENAI COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, Plaintiff,
vs.
SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS AND ZERO CENTS (\$6,000.00) OF LAWFUL U.S. CURRENCY,
Defendant.
NOTICE: PROPERTY IN WHICH YOU MAY HAVE RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IS THE SUBJECT OF A CIVIL FORFEITURE LAWSUIT BROUGHT BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOUR RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THIS PROPERTY WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY-ONE (21) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: ANNA BALTIERRA
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend your right, title or interest in the currency, named in this lawsuit, an appropriate written

response must be filed with the above-designated Court at 324 W. Garden Ave., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814, (208) 446-1160, within twenty-one (21) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against your right, title or interest in the currency, as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is sewed with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 4th day of March 2019.
JIM BRANNON
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14

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DATED this 4th day of March 2019.

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19-00439

The following person(s) is
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S/JAMES E. ELSWICK
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JULY 18, 2019
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19-00425

The following person(s) is
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19-00407

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19-00408

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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
P.O. BOX 2269
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
IVY R. LUCCO
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OWNER
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19-00395

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19-00394

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19-00392

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ASHLEY E. TAGGART
KRUEGER
2049 SILKWOOD ST.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CON-
DUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL
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KRUEGER
OWNER
This statement was filed with
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ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
MICHAEL KIT BARDEN
(CHAMBERS)
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190515
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
Present name: MI-
CHAEAL KIT BARDEN
TO Proposed name: KIT
BARDIN CHAMBERS
2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons
interested in this matter
appear before this court,
located at 825 5th Street,
Eureka, California, at
the hearing indicated
below to show cause, if
any, why the application
should not be granted.
Any person objecting to
the name changes de-
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a written objection that
includes the reasons for
the objection at least two
court days before the
matter is scheduled to be
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at the hearing to show
cause why the petition
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is timely filed, the court
may grant the petition
without a hearing.
Date: AUGUST 2, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order
to Show Cause shall be
published at least once a
week for four successive
weeks prior to the date
set for hearing on the
petition in the following
newspaper of general
circulation, printed in this
county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 17, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior
Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

Judge of the Superior
Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
JANEL RENEE
BLEVINS
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190537
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
Present name: JANEL
RENEE BLEVINS TO Pro-
posed name: KARTER
JANEÉ BLEVINS
2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons
interested in this matter
appear before this court,
located at 825 5th Street,
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heard and must appear
at the hearing to show
cause why the petition
should not be granted.
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is timely filed, the court
may grant the petition
without a hearing.
Date: AUGUST 9, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

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weeks prior to the date
set for hearing on the
petition in the following
newspaper of general
circulation, printed in this
county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 20, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior
Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
MICHAEL ANTHONY
NELSON
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190351
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
Present name: MICHAEL
ANTHONY NELSON
TO Proposed name: MI-
CHAEAL BEAR BARRON
BARTOLOTTI
2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons
interested in this matter
appear before this court,
located at 825 5th Street,
Eureka, California, at
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Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

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county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 18, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior
Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
DEBORAH SUSAN
WALKER
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190506
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
Present name: DEBO-
RAH SUSAN WALKER
TO Proposed name: IDY-
ATH SUSAN YASSEMI
2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons
interested in this matter
appear before this court,
located at 825 5th Street,
Eureka, California, at
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Date: JUNE 21, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior
Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
JENNIFER RENAE
DARLINGTON
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190559
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
Present name: KING-
SLEY RAY WASHING-
TON TO Proposed name:
KINGSLEY RAY DAR-
LINGTON
2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons

interested in this matter
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Dept.: 4

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weeks prior to the date
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petition in the following
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circulation, printed in this
county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 25, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior
Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
JESSICA COOMBES
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190371
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
Present name: JACK-
SON GUNNER WRIGHT
TO Proposed name: JACK-
SON GUNNER
DAVIS
2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons
interested in this matter
appear before this court,
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Eureka, California, at
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Date: JUNE 18, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior
Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
DEBORAH SUSAN
WALKER
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190506
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
Present name: DEBO-
RAH SUSAN WALKER
TO Proposed name: IDY-
ATH SUSAN YASSEMI
2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons
interested in this matter
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Date: JUNE 21, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior
Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
JENNIFER RENAE
DARLINGTON
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190559
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
Present name: KING-
SLEY RAY WASHING-
TON TO Proposed name:
KINGSLEY RAY DAR-
LINGTON
2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons

to Show Cause shall be
published at least once
a week for four success-
ive weeks prior to the
date set for hearing on
the petition in the follow-
ing newspaper of general
circulation, printed in this
county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 12, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior
Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
ANGELESS BRAVO
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190531
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
Present name: ANGE-
LESS BRAVO TO Pro-
posed name: ANGELESS
BRAVO PIMENTEL
2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons
interested in this matter
appear before this court,
located at 825 5th Street,
Eureka, California, at
the hearing indicated
below to show cause, if
any, why the application
should not be granted.
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scribed above must file
a written objection that
includes the reasons for
the objection at least two
court days before the
matter is scheduled to be
heard and must appear
at the hearing to show
cause why the petition
should not be granted.
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is timely filed, the court
may grant the petition
without a hearing.
Date: AUGUST 9, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

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ing newspaper of general
circulation, printed in this
county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 20, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior
Court
7/10, 7/17, 7/24, 7/31

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER (Número
del Caso):
DR180856
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
(AVISO AL DEMANDADO):
JERRY P SOUSA
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY
PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DE-
MANDANDO EL DEMANDAN-
TE): STATE FARM GENERAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
NOTICE! You have been
sued. The court may decide
against you without your be-
ing heard unless you respond
within 30 days. Read the infor-
mation below.

You have 30 CALENDAR
DAYS after this summons and
legal papers are served on you
to file a written response at this
court and have a copy served
on the plaintiff. A letter or
phone call will not protect you.
Your written response must be
in proper legal form if you want
the court to hear your case.
There may be a court form that
you can use for your response.
You can find these court forms
and more information at the
California Courts Online Self-
Help Center (www.courtinfo.
ca.gov/selfhelp), your county
law library, or the courthouse
nearest you. If you cannot pay
the filing fee, ask the court
clerk for a fee waiver form. If
you do not file your response
on time, you may lose the case
by default, and your wages,
money, and property may be
taken without further warning
from the court.

There are other legal re-
quirements. You may want to
call an attorney right away. If
you do not know an attorney,
you may want to call an at-
torney referral service. If you
cannot afford an attorney, you
may be eligible for free legal
services from a nonprofit legal
services program. You can lo-
cate these nonprofit groups at
the California Legal Services
Web site (www.lawhelpcalifor-
nia.org), the California Courts
Online Self-Help Center (www.
courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or
by contacting your local court
or county bar association.
NOTE: The court has a statu-
tory lien for waived fees and
costs on any settlement or
arbitration award of \$10,000
or more in a civil case. The
court's lien must be paid be-
fore the court will dismiss the
case.

¡AVISO! Lo han demandado.
Si no responde dentro de 30
días, la corte puede decidir
en su contra sin escuchar su
versión. Lea la información a
continuación.
Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALEN-
DARIO después de que le en-
treguen esta citación y papeles

legales para presentar una
respuesta por escrito en esta
corte y hacer que se entregue
una copia al demandante. Una
carta o una llamada telefónica
no lo protegen. Su respuesta
por escrito tiene que estar en
formato legal correcto si de-
sea que procesen su caso en
la corte. Es posible que haya
un formulario que usted pueda
usar para su respuesta. Puede
encontrar estos formularios de
la corte y más información
en el Centro de Ayuda de las
Cortes de California (www.
sucorte.ca.gov), en la bibliote-
ca de leyes de su condado o
en la corte que le quede más
cerca. Si no puede pagar la
cuota de presentación, pida
al secretario de la corte que
le dé un formulario de exen-
ción de pago de cuotas. Si no
presenta su respuesta a tiem-
po, puede perder el caso por
incumplimiento y la corte le
podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero
y bienes sin más advertencia.
Hay otros requisitos legales.
Es recomendable que llame a
un abogado inmediatamente.
Si no conoce a un abogado,
puede llamar a un servicio de
remisión a abogados. Si no
puede pagar a un abogado,
es posible que cumpla con los
requisitos para obtener ser-
vicios legales gratuitos de un
programa de servicios legales
sin fines de lucro. Puede en-
contrar estos grupos sin fines
de lucro en el sitio web de Ca-
lifornia Legal Services, (www.
lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el
Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes
de California, (www.sucorte.
ca.gov) o poniéndose en con-
tacto con la corte o el colegio
de abogados locales. AVISO:
Por ley, la corte tiene derecho
a reclamar las cuotas y los
costos exentos por imponer un
gravamen sobre cualquier re-
cuperación de \$10,000 ó más
de valor recibida mediante un
acuerdo o una concesión de
arbitraje en un caso de dere-
cho civil. Tiene que pagar el
gravamen de la corte antes de
que la corte pueda desechar
el caso.

The name and address of
the court is (El nombre y direc-
ción de la corte es): SUPERI-
OR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT,
825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA
95501-1153

The name, address, and
telephone number of plaintiff's
attorney, or plaintiff without
an attorney, is (El nombre, la
dirección y el número de telé-
fono del abogado del deman-
dante, o del demandante que
no tiene abogado, es): REESE
LAW GROUP, Michael D.
Schoeck, Esq., Bar #277945,
3168 Lionshead Avenue,
Carlsbad, CA 92010; 760/842-
5850 (File No. 284400)
DATE (Fecha): DEC 03 2018
Clerk (Secretario), by KIM
M. BARTLESON / Morgan P.,
Deputy (Adjunto)
(SEAL)

NOTICE TO THE PERSON
SERVED: You are served 1.
as an individual defendant.
7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14/19
CNS-3273226#
MAD RIVER UNION
7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
PEPPER ALLICON
MCCALLSON
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190603
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
Present name: PEPPER
ALLICON MCCALLSON
TO Proposed name: PEP-
PER ALICE
2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons
interested in this matter
appear before this court,
located at 825 5th Street,
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cause why the petition
should not be granted.
If no written objection
is timely filed, the court
may grant the petition
without a hearing.
Date: AUGUST 23, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order
to Show Cause shall be
published at least once a
week for four successive
weeks prior to the date
set for hearing on the
petition in the following
newspaper of general
circulation, printed in this
county: Mad River Union.
Date: JULY 9, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior
Court
7/17, 7/24, 7/31, 8/7

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given
that the undersigned in-
tends to sell the personal
property described below
to enforce a lien imposed
on said property under
the California Self-Ser-
vice Storage Facility
Act (Bus.Prop. Code Ss
21700-21716).

The undersigned will
sell at public sale by
competitive bidding on
MONDAY, JULY 29,
2019 at 9 a.m. Bud's
Mini Storage, 1180 5th
St., Arcata (corner of 5th
and K).

#285 ADAM BERU-
TICH
#53 NATHAN BROGGI
#149 TERESA CENGIA
7/17, 7/24

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
EDDIE DEWAYNE
BLEVINS II
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190598
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
Present name: EDDIE
DEWAYNE BLEVINS II
TO Proposed name:
KINGSTON JAE
BLEVINS
2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons
interested in this matter
appear before this court,
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Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

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petition in the following
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circulation, printed in this
county: Mad River Union.
Date: JULY 15, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior
Court
7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ES-
TATE OF
WALTER MECHAN
FRITSCH
CASE NO.: PR190172

To all heirs, beneficia-
ries, creditors, contin-
gent creditors, and per-
sons who may otherwise
be interested in the will
or estate, or both, of:
JOHN CHRISTOPHER
HODGES
Petition for Probate has
been filed by: CAROL
HODGES, AKA CAROL
BALODIS, PETITIONER
in the Superior Court of
California, County of
HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate
requests that: CAROL
HODGES, AKA CAROL
BALODIS be appointed
as personal representa-
tive to administer the es-
tate of the decedent.

The petition requests
the decedents will and
codicils, if any, be ad-
mitted to probate. The
will and any codicils are
available for examina-

There’s a whole new batch of fuzzy friends available from the shelter

There was a nice response to the reduced adoption fee event at the shelter last week. Sixteen dogs were adopted! We wish all the recent adoptees and their new families happy trails!

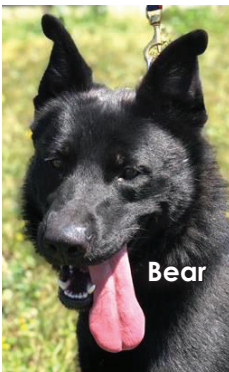
With the turnover of adoptions and new arrivals, we have a whole new selection of dogs available for adoption. The volunteers are enjoying getting to know them and you can count on seeing some of them on these pages soon! You can always see the current listings of adoptable dogs and cats at *petharbor.com* or view some of our fun photos at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter Facebook page.

One wonderful dog that wasn’t snapped up last

week is handsome Bear. Bear is a larger male dog that is guesstimated to be a German Shepherd mix of about 2 years old. Bear has a beautiful black coat with the tiniest white paintbrush tip on his tail.

He’s very good-natured and gentle, and is an excellent leash walker. His manners are excellent and include being non-reactive towards other dogs and quite gentle and affectionate with people.

He seems to know “sit” and several other obedience skills. He does have a playful side and has fun in the play yard. The person



Bear

that found him could not say enough good things about this dog! He said that he would have kept Bear if his landlord had allowed for another dog.

Is Bear one of those black dogs that is getting overlooked? The person that takes a closer look at this lovely dog will be richly rewarded. Don’t wait to meet this one!

Bear is adoptable through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The regular low adoption fees cover the animal’s spay or neuter, microchip and vaccinations and are always a great deal.

Todo is another remarkable fellow, though for some different reasons. This little old dog is 21 years old! That is a little outside the norm for the shelter and he is being taken on by Redwood Pals Rescue.

We would consider him a hospice dog, though oth-



SENIOR CITIZENS Todo, left, is 21 years old and quite a character. Lucy, right, was previously featured in this column and recently had her eyes removed. She’s doing well.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

er than his advanced age, Todo doesn’t seem to have any particular problems. We took him to a public event last week where he enjoyed the company of other dogs, won the hearts of several people and enjoyed some tasty treats.

Afterwards he went home with a volunteer for the evening and charmed her family with his sweet personality. We would love to find Todo a nice home

where he could live out his days.

He moves a little slow but is housebroken and gets around OK.

My husband describes him as looking like Alf at the front end and a possum at the back!

Please contact Redwood Pals at *redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com* or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842 if you would like to meet Todo.

BOOKS AND FLAP-JACKS The Trinidad Lions Club will hold a Pancake Breakfast and Book Sale Sunday, July 28 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Trinidad School. Pancakes, eggs and choice of ham or sausage or biscuits and gravy and eggs, and beverage. The cost for children is \$3, for adults \$6. Hardback books are 50 cents and children’s books are 25 cents.

BOOK SIGNING As part of Arts! Arcata, local author Margaret Kellermann reads short excerpts from her recent novel, *Annie California*, on Friday, Aug. 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Bayside Books, 64 Sunnybrae Center in Arcata. The author describes Annie California as a funny, heartfelt story in journal form. Annie, a truthful Eureka 10-year-old, details her dysfunctional family road trip. Kellermann is the winner of the Ruth Marcus Memorial Writing Scholarship through the Humboldt Area Foundation.

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MELANIE SUSAVILLA
Director of Student Services

**NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILL VACANCY ON THE
NORTHERN HUMBOLDT UNION HIGH SCHOOL
DISTRICT GOVERNING BOARD**

The Northern Humboldt Union High School District is announcing its intent to appoint a person to fill a vacancy on the Northern Humboldt Union High School District governing board. The appointed person must reside in the Northern Humboldt Union High School District and must be a citizen of California, 18 years or older, and a registered voter. Persons interested in being considered for appointment should complete a Candidate Information Sheet available online at www.nohum.org or at the Northern Humboldt Union High School District Office, 2755 McKinleyville Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519, prior to 4 p.m. on August 1, 2019. Board will interview eligible candidates the evening of August 7, 2019. Final selection and swearing in of candidate will be at the Board’s regular meeting on August 13, 2019 at 6 pm.

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FROM B1
The ongoing **Eureka Summer Concerts** (6 to 8 p.m. at the foot of C Street) continue Thursday, July 25, with the **Johnny Young Band**, a “rockin’ country” band (or a “country hits” band depending on who you ask). Aug 1 (again a Thursday) catch hot Cajun fiddler **Tom Rigney** and his band, always popular at the **Redwood Coast Music Festival**.

Friday, July 26, the Miniplex has **Pieces**, a duo collaboration that **Hudson Glover** explains, “toys with the boundaries of noise, dance, pop, psychedelia, and digital glitch. **Rose Cherami** and **IDHAZ** rarely have the time to leave the Bay, but we are lucky to have them up here. They will both be doing solo sets and will then perform together so you can get the full taste of what their label/collective True Indigo has to offer.”

Hudson goes on to note, “Local support will be coming from **Comma Comma**,” of which Mr. Glover is a member. “Alex (upright), Henri (sax), and I (synth/rhodes) will be debuting two compositions that we’ve been working on for several months inspired by late ‘60s minimalism and space music with liberal use of poly-meter and key changes.” Sounds good to me.

The 30th annual **Roll on the Mattole** runs noon to midnight Saturday, July 27, out in Petrolia at the Mattole Grange, a fundraiser for the Honeydew Volunteer Fire Company. There’s a “Firefighters Challenge” VFD muster (hose contests), things to eat and drink, crafty booths and music by **Ishi Dube** and the **Tuff Riddim Band** (reggae), **Rosewater** (jazzy Dead tribute), **Black Sage Runners** (rock a la Cream etc.) **The Bandage** (alt. something), and locals, **Mat-**

tole Muddstompers, **Potholes 3** and **Bodhimind** (you’ll have to fill in genres). “Please no dogs, no glass containers, and no overnight camping at the Grange.”

Eureka declares Saturday “**Get Out and Play Day 2019** on July 27” (*#gopd2019* *for Jada who doesn’t care for *#hashtags*). There’s playful stuff all over town, but Sequoia Park seems to be a focal point with **Blue Rhythm Revue** providing a soundtrack followed by a movie/cartoon at 8:30 p.m. *Spiderman into the Spider-Verse*.

Local rock and/or roll band, **Wild Otis**, hits Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Saturday (again July 27) starting at 8 p.m. That’s **Norman Bradford** and **Rick DeVol** on guitar and vocals (both from **Dead On**), with bassist **Dan Davis** and drummer **Jimmy Moore** as rhythm section.

At Blondie’s, touring **Zen Mountain Poets** are joined by locals band **LodeStar**, with **Goodshield** and **Linda Faye Carson**. (Linda also hosts CampChair Concerts at noon Sundays at the foot of F St. in Eureka. BYO chair.)

Zen Mountain Poets are a “psychedelic neo-prog folk jazz” combo from San Luis Obispo County referencing Ram Das saying they’re “who’s here now and who hears now... a gathering of musicians, poets, artists, dreamers, manifesters, dedicated to expressing heartfelt original songs that take our audiences on journeys.” You get the picture (now). LodeStar performs at 8 p.m., the poets at 9:30 p.m.

You are officially invited to “join **Soul Party** regulars **DJ Red**, **#JAY-MORG**, and **Funky T-Rex** for another record slinging session at Humbrews Saturday (July 27) starting at 9 p.m. This time it’s a “summer, sum-

Campbell | Raising money for bronze statue

FROM B1
can ballad trio Adamas.

Glen Campbell’s legendary music career spanned 60 years. In addition to classic songs like *Rhinestone Cowboy*, *Wichita Lineman* and *Galveston* he recorded guitar for and toured with the Beach Boys and was a television show host of *The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour*. After a long struggle with Alzheimer’s, Glen Campbell died at the age of 81 in 2017.

Debby Campbell will have her father’s famous all-white Nudie Cohn suit along for the ride for fans to admire or take pictures with.

Hopland barrel racer and Glen Campbell fan Vicky Johnson owns the famous suit and has put it under Debby Campbell’s care throughout the duration of the tour. Johnson is an avid collector of Glen Campbell paraphernalia.

“It’s the holy grail of dad,” Debby Campbell said. “Everyone would love to have it.”

The Adamas trio, named after one of Glen Campbell’s Ovation guitars, will feature Craig Lemster on lead

vocals and guitar, David Weston on guitar and Frank Anderson on harmonica. Adamas will be touring with Debby Campbell and Lemster will be playing the first prototype of the Ovation Roundback Balladee complete with Glen’s initials, which he proudly owns.

Lemster, who lives in McKinleyville, had never played for Glen Campbell but has been a fan for most of his life. Lemster and Glen once spent over an hour playing together after a show at the Grand Palace Theatre in Branson, Missouri.

Debby Campbell and her father were close and spent many years singing and touring with him for over 20 years. After being approached by Lemster on Facebook, she agreed to sing some of her dad’s songs on tour and with his band.

Debby Campbell said there are some songs of her father’s that wouldn’t sound right for her to sing and that’s where Adamas comes in.

Together the group is nothing short of a total Glen Campbell show. “After the three California shows

we’ve got options out there that we’re working on.” She said. “We’ve got a lot of opportunities that are presenting themselves. We just have to get these three shows out of the way and see where it takes us.”

Fans will have an opportunity to take a picture with the suit and the guitar for a donation.

Debby Campbell and her cousin Steve Campbell are working on raising money for a bronze statue of her father at the cemetery he rests in made by the same artist who created a statue of John Wayne at the Orange County Airport in Southern California.

“We’re teaming up the number one guitar with the Rhinestone Cowboy outfit,” she said.

Tickets for Debby Campbell and Adamas are on sale for \$30 on EventBrite. Ticket purchases can also be made by calling Adamas at (707) 499-0573.

You can find more of Debby Campbell’s music at *debbycampbellmusic.com* and of the Adamas trio on Facebook.